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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1867. In another column we publish a

ist of the Hon. John W. Stevenson's ap ointments in the First District. Mr. Stevenson will speak at Branden

We need not be peak a hearing for this owerful and eloquent champion of the emocracy. Wherever he may speak in Kentucky, his cause, his abilities, and hi character assure him the fullest hearing.

the Editor of the Louisville Democrat, socalled, made during the late canvass to didates. He worked like a whole team of barnessed tigers. The country almost stood still to look at him. Oh how he boasted! he made himself in getting up county meetings and parading daily, as he still does, the names of scores of county committees! How determined he was to im press the public mind with the idea that, he State was wildly ablaze with Thirdnartvism! He sounded the trumpet as

aggregate vote in Kentucky was but 6,416 against a Democratic vote of 77,746 and a radical vote of 28.688. It was less than a twelfth part of the Democratic vote and less than a sixteenth part of the whole vote cast. No combination of persons, urporting to be a party, was ever so en in this State before. Even those who had expected least from the Thirdparty organization, those who had thought the most meanly of its numerical strength, vere surprised. Their midriffs were convulsed. They burst into uncontrolable laughter and are still "holding both their

the ground that the endorsement of i would be a thing akin to treason? Perhaps Mr. Greeley is destined to suffer 1,326 over the Third-party ticket, the nore for his good deeds than for his bad najority of about 41,908 over the comrebels or rebel-sympathizers or supporters One hundred millions of dollars are ftreason. Such a charge would be both said to be involved in the State of Louisiana alone in the recent judicial decision declaring worthless the debts incurred by sense is there in the Third-party men's the purchase of slaves before the war. A and fighting a summer campaign? Is it so and never can be. Why are debts, congreat a delight to them to fight that they tracted in buying negroes before the war, nust needs fight for the mere sake of declared void? Were not the negroes le fighting? Will not the highly respectable gal property at that time, and were they entlemen upon their ticket insist upon not; as such, subject to sale and pur-If persons who sold slaves and gave

time for payment are judicially déclared to be entitled to nothing, why should not those who made sales and took the money be forced by the courts to disgorge? Why shouldn't all contracts in all past time for the sale and purchase of slaves be over hauled and annulled by the military or civil judges?

This Louisiana decision, it is said, destroys an immense amount of debt. It cannot, if sustained, fail to be most exten sively ruinous. But there will be an end of the South's wrongs and oppressions when there shall be an end of the South

The Third-party vote of about one seventeenth of the vote of Kentucky shows exactly the importance or non-importance of the Third-party organ, the Louisville Democrat, so-called, Doesn't the Demo erat, so-called, see and hear and feel and taste and smell that it is miserably rebuked, snubbed, fillipped by the people Doesn't it perceive that all the ropes and grape vines within its range of vision are giving it significant nods of invitation And does it not see itself smiled at coaxingly by divers kinds of "cold p'ison" Does it not know that the river is only four quares away? Why does it persist in in haling and exhaling air that it can't breathe with advantage to itself or any-

thing else? The despatches say that John Moranybody to say that a violation of the in harmony with his former owner. proper to make their intentions known to fluence of his true friends and neighbor the Fenians or any other people, they will undoubtedly do so through some other

The Louisville Democrat, so-called, says that the Kentucky Democracy "hasn't sense enough to beat the radicals." Oh no, it takes the Third party to do that. And didn't the Third party do it tremensand odd in the late election?

The editor of the Democrat, so called, says that we are "very mad at the Third-party." Well, we must be awfully ill-tempered if we get mad at so exceeding-

There seems to be a likelihood that the Southern negroes will get so aristocratic in their feelings as to charge white olks fifty cents a smell.

Our neighbor of the Democrat changes every day, and even at night he turns over in his bed.

colored citizen wherever the national flag floats over the broad domains of the Re-public. If State rights obstruct this great race, utterly ignorant and debased! There is nothing in the history of all the nations of the earth, for the last six thousand years, comparable to it, in folly and madness. Future ages will regard it as the ckless and desperate in their political guilt that they no longer care even to asmost remarkable fatuity that ever possessnme or affect the virtue which they have not. Here is a prominent radical organ

utional. There was not an act of groes and disfranchise a portion of the give way. That is, all the rights conferrights without which they wouldn't be telligence, virtue, and refinemen are be ruled by ignorance and baseness! The wealth of the State to be taxed and plund-ered by a race of paupers, who will por-tion out the lands and vote themselves ruction to the imposition of negro sufteads, and whose legislation will be ter, a war of races, in which one or the other must be exterminated. Whilst writnecessary and useless, as mere child's ing, I have been told that confiscation was boldly avowed by the negro convention which assembled in Charleston last play, and Congressional despotism, as abolute and thorough despotism as the world ever saw, advocated openly, boldly,

all this humiliation and degradation, we shall get back into the Union, or be re-If the American people can be brought to stand these things, the loss of their libeved of military government. has given no such guarantee, and leading adicals assert the contrary. The Union ill not be restored till after the next residental election—the votes of the Presidental election—the votes of the Southern States are not wanted in that election. A military government, or a standing army, in South Carolina, after the enfranchisement of the negro, will be absolutely necessary to preserve the peace and keep down the oppressed white race. Nothing else will do it. Instead of being relieved from the oppressions of Congress and military rule, we shall have called into existence, by our own votes, a third power, more odious and revolting, more galling and destructive, than either of the doubt he did do it "voluntarily." Has he

> No one who reflects can mistake the pupose of the Radical party—the sole pur pose which they have in view—and to ac complish which they are attempting to move heaven and earth. They have been continuing and perpetuating their pow in the Government, and their existence as a party, than by any love for the negro or wrongs on the Southern people. If their purpose had been solely revenge, ther could have instituted all over have brought any prominent man to the gallows. For two or three years they waged war against the Southern States without attempting to interfere with slavery, or raising a finger to relieve the poor African from his thraldom. It was only when they found that the "Greate Rebel-lion" could not be otherwise suppressed, the African race—nothing more, nothing less. It is supposed that 1,000,000 of this unfortunate people; who were happy and contented slaves, perished during the war by disease, hunger, cold, exposure, and neglect, or were killed in battle. And no candid or impartial man can say the condition of the survivors, as a whole, has been benefitted. Time will prove that their destiny, as a free race in the Southern States, is

not allowed to vote. The elections in th of this assertion. Kentucky has at swept the Radical party out of that ate. Everywhere we hear of a reaction tayor of constitutional liberty. If we ill have patience, and bear our wrongs like christians and patriots, our deliver-ance will come; but, for God's sake, do not let us ourselves rivet the chains on our

stir up antagonism between the two races, and set them to cutting each other's throats, Republican emissaries, black and white, great and small, are travelling all over the Southern States, and making the most incendiary speeches, organizing secret societies, and forming "Union leagues." Senator Wilson, of Massachus setts, gave the people of Charleston, the rissey has had an interview with leading Fenians at Troy, N. Y., and that he is believed to have been authorized to assure them that the United States Government will not interfere with their action. That's of course all hardon. of course all humbug. Most certainly the Federal authorities have not authorized States. If left alone the negro would act neutrality laws of the United States by the Fenians will be permitted. And if at any time the authorities shall think At present, out of the towns and village the hegro cares nothing about his right of affrage, and knows nothing. Unless in luenced by bad men, he will not trouble mself to register or vote. This, howev, will not be the case. If, therefore, we are see in the coming election, true to our-lyes, and have the true interests of the negro at heart, we may defeat the call of

iving up self-government, republican principles, constitutional liberty, the ights of the States, and placing ourselves at the mercy of our freedmen? When South Carolina abolished slavery, she had constitutional rights unimpared. Now we are told, after all this humiliation ar legradation, if South Carolina will calize herself and elect Black R.

posing the reconstruction of the in. I am not opposed to reconstruction No man in South Carolina, f my forefathers, and I should have been traitor to her interets, honor, and glory ad I raised a paracidal arm against my active State. A rebel, refuctant and unwilling, I did become. My father was one in 76. But a trailor I never ca be. B. F. Perby.

GENERAL NEWS.

ing not, and, throwing herself upon her lignity, contended strenuously for the inside track. Mr. Wadsworth requested her to pass on, and, as she did so, gave her a slight push, which precipitated her off the idewalk. For this trifling offense she endered a complaint to the judge, who inced Wadsworth lifteen dollars and twenty lollars costs.

A curious piece of sharp practice has just come to light in New York. A lady calling herself Mrs. Mary E. Bull, of Hartford, Ct., first mortgaged and atterward sold a house and two lots at Vanderbilt's Landing. This occurred four years ago, and now the real Mary E. Bull brings never privy.

ays that "a female passed along Main reet yesterday with her waterfall directly of her head, as if her hair was rawn up there in a great bunch as big as a gourd. Is this to be the next style. that the Chinese are swarming in the direction of the Central Pacific railroad

ational highway.

LOWER EDGE OF GOD'S COUNTRY,)

KINGDOM OF BROWNLOW VILLAGE OF CHATTANOOGA, May 17. J Fully,1,000 of the United States troops alveston News has never known one of

reason to apprehend such a falling off in the revenue as to leave the Government without means to meet its obligations. The receipts of internal revenue for the year already amount to \$255,000,000, and year already amount to \$250,000,000,000, and the income tax is expected, to swell it to \$275,000,000. The receipts from customs will be at least \$150,000,000, giving an aggregate of \$425,000,000. The fiscal year closes June 30th. This is doing pretty well, considering the remission of taxes to the amount of \$90,000,000 by the last Congress.

was thrust directly under the descending

whole machinery of registration in Arkan-sas will be in working order before the end

The Turf Congress, which has been holding sessions in St. Louis for several days, has effected an organization. The President of the St. Louis Laclede Associ tion stated that it was organized during ne war to improve the breed of horses i the Mississippi Valley, which the war had shown to be of an inferior quality.

A terrific hail storm passed over a por cotton fields in which there were good stands previous to the hall were left with but dim traces of the growing cotton. Acres of corn in good condition were com-pletely destroyed and replanting rendered necessary. Many calves, pigs and young fowls were also killed.

The annual report on savings banks in New York shows that there are in New York city twenty-five which had in Janu-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Presbyterian Church of the United States.

SEVENTH DAY.

We continue the republication from the We continue the republication from the Cincinnati Commercial of such portions of the proceedings of the Assembly as relate to the troubles of the Kentucky Synod and its Presbyteries. The extraordinary interest attached to the discussion by the public at large will not permit us to overlook it; although the demand it makes on our space is not trifling

Rev. Dr. Breed, from the Committee on al institutions and moved that the Assem at institutions and moved that the Assembly hold its morning session of Saturday, in Covington, Kentucky, in order to complete the nominations for the Danville Seminary and transacting any other business connected therewith. Adopted.

TEE OF TEN. Rev. Mr. Breck ascended the platform repared with a large supply of docuents, and entered upon his argument as ne of the contestants for seats in this As

embly.

Mr. R. L. Breck began by referring to the spirit manifested by the party repre-sented by Dr. Breckiuridge. He desired to refute the imputation which it had been ttempted to cast upon the body which he ad been chosen to represent. They de ired more than anything else to be thoughly understood, being confident in the purity of their motives; that they had acted in the fear of God in all that they had done, and out of an earnest desire for the weifare of the Church, and believing also that their course had been necessitated by their circumstances, and that it has been in accordance with the constitu-tion of the Church; and he could not but hope that the opportunity which had been furnished to them of speaking for them-selves would result in much ultimate good, whatever might be the result of the present case, and that they would succeed at least in securing a kinder judgment from this Assembly and the Church gen erally. To him personally the opportutery and the Synod to which he belonged was both gratifying and somewhat unex-pected, as they had received the impreson that the Assembly would not even ear them upon the questions at issue. The opportunity of speaking was personally gratifying to him, as, in the providence of God, he had been called upon to bear much responsibility for what had been done, both by the Presbytery and He was well aware that he appeared be-

are the Assembly at very great disadvan-age. He had been announced to them one of the most eminent gentlemen on platform, in a way calculated to pre onstrained to notice; and this was all the more remarkable, coming from a gentle-man whose seat, which has been given en strongly contested, and with an array of facts going to show that he is not

The speaker and his colleague, Mr. Lee, ad come to this Assembly with missions com a Presbytery of thirteen ministers. e the ancient and the only Presbytery of Transylvania, and as such, to be an integral part of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and entitled to representation in its General Assembly; and so believing, they had sent their dele-gates here as Commissioners on this floor. He believed that they were representing a large majority of the Presbyterian neo Assembly might make would of course affect them directly. The validity of their claims here depended upon the constitutionality of the Synod of Kentucky; and the Assembly's judgment would also pronounce upon the constitutionality of that ynod, and it would also affect directly some twelve or fifteen thousand commu-nicants in the Presbyterian Church in va-rious places, equal, he believed, in inteligence, religious culture, and faithful ad-herence to the doctrine and the order of the church, to any other portion of it. He hoped that this Assembly would not allow any personal considerations that might have been urged, or anything that had been said, to bias their minds or to have

any influence in their consideration of He did not propose to enter into any ormal argument with regard to the questions that might be at issue, but supposed rather that a simple statement of the history of the case from his stand-point of view would give more satisfaction.

The facts and all the circumstances nowing how the Presbytery had become avolved in its present position were now tetailed, the speaker enlarging upon the abject at some length, and stating the views and feelings, as he understood them to be, of those with whom he had been as-sociated in his Synod, through all the pro-tracted and bitter controversy in which it had been involved. He claimed thathere had been involved. He claimed that here was no part of the Presbyterian Church in which the doctrine of the exclusively spiritual nature of the functions of the church had been more firmly and rigidly construed than in the Synod of Kentucky. hey were a border State, and the ties hich bound them in various directions ere such as to make them peculiarly itae during the late war to distress from ne agitation of political questions, and specially those of a sectional nature. The State of Kentucky, which originally erived its vigor and resources from Virnia, to whom now she is closely united. has herself become a mother State, pour-ing the tide of her people into Tennesse and all along the banks of the Mississippi down to the Gulf. Then again many of ices of institutions soon absorbed, as it were, those emigrants, still there have alwere those emigrants, still there have always been strong ties between the people of Kentucky and the people of those States. The people of Kentucky, then, were peculiarly liable to great agitations on political issues, partaking of the form of sectional disputes. They thought the doctrine of the exclusively spiritual nature of the functions of the church absorbutely a precessity in their circumstances. ure of the functions of the church absorutely a necessity in their circumstances.

When the Assembly met in 1861, and not feel under any obligation to give anomade its first deliverance upon the state of the country, it was regarded with product regret by all the parties in Kennard was and would not throw any light upon the subject under discussion. He was read-

found regret by all the parties in Ken-tucky. That regret was universal, he be-lieved, without a single exception.

The speaker read from a paper the ac-tion taken by the Synod in this matter, as

construed, into a requisition on all the members and office-bearers of the Church iving in the numerous States which had seceded from the United States, and were a state of war with them, as bound, by hristian duty and the authority of the Church, to disregard the hostile govern-ments which had been established over them, and, in defiance of the actual au-thority of those governments, to pray for thority of those governments, to pray for their overthrow. In the judgment of a large minority of the Assembly, and of multitudes in the Church, the subjectmatter of the action of the Assembly in

sembly, as a spiritual court, to require or the whole country was excited upon the ments by those under the power of se governments, in the manner and un der the circumstances which existed; and the difficulties and dangers which render

General Assembly, which the Synod in

with matters purely political is a departure from her duty, and without the pale of her authority as conferred upon her by her Divine Head.

"While expressing these views the He believed that they were unanimous "While expressing these views, the Synod deems it timely again to declare ynod deems it timely again to d adheres with unbroken purpose was not his intention to assail in any way members, and upon all under its co and care, to avoid all divisive and schispropriety of the Church making it any way a party to the civil strife that was raging, the deliverance of the Assembly at 1862 and 1862 are a second advantaged advantaged and the control of the Assembly at 1862 areas a very marked advantaged and the control of the Assembly at 1862 areas a very marked advantaged and the control of the cont the Church, and to practice great mutual bly of 1862 was a very marked advance upon that of 1861, which had simply recognized and enjoined obedience to the National Government and appointed a day of prayer for the success of that gov-ernment. He would refresh their minds

simply by a few passages to illustrate

istence against this powerful and wicked treason, the highest executive authorities have proclaimed the abolition of slavery creed its extinction by allitary force.
They have enlisted those formerly held as slaves to be soldiers in the national armies. They have taken measures to organize the labor of the freedmen, and astituted measures for their support and government in their new condition. It is the President's declared policy not to con-sent to the reorganization of civil government within the seceded States upon any hed, measures of eman different stages of progress, have been set on foot, and are near their consummation; and propositions for an amendment to the Federal Constitution, prohibiting slavery in all the States and Territories, are now pending in the National Congress. So hat in our present situation, the interests of peace and of social order are identified with the success of the cause of emanet-pation. The difficulties which formerly eemed insurmountable, in the providence f God, appear now to be almost removed. midable remaining obstacle we think, will be found to be the unwilling ness of the human heart to see and accept the truth against the prejudices of habi ciple, in the necessary efforts to impr d elevate them.
"Whilst we do not believe that the pres-

ent judgments of our Heavenly Father and Almighty and Righteous Governor have been inflicted solely in punishment for our continuance in this sin; yet it is our judgment that the recent events of our history, and the present condition of our Church and country, furnish manifest tokens that the time has at length come, the providence of God, when it is His will that every vestige of human slavery among us should be effaced, and that every Christian man should address himself with industry and earnestness to his ap-propriate part in the performance of this

He only mentioned this as proof of what he had stated as to the advance in the ac-tion of the Assembly in 1862 over that in

that Synod. It introduced very great ap-prehensions as to what was to follow, and these topics could not in any way be in-troduced into the Church without the pas-sions of men being aroused or excited on the one side or the other. Still the full purpose of the Synod to adhere to the As-sembly was not shaken, and they hoped that the time would come when all these stormy dissensions should pass away, and were representing universal peace and harmony among the large majority of the Presbyterian peo-le within the bounds of the Presbytery of ransylvania, and whatever decision the regular meeting in 1862, owing to the oc-cupation of the State by Southern armies; members of the churches be restored.

The Synod of Kentucky did not hold its egular meeting in 1862, owing to the ocand when they assembled in 1863, just upon the eve of a General Assembly, they thought it wise to pass by the whole sub-ject. The whole country, and especially the State of Kentucky, was in so disorder-ed a condition that the subject was not agitated, though the action of the General Assembly was very generally disapproved of by the people. The action taken in 1863 added still more to their trials and

The speaker now explained the political yas a border State and a slave State. We were upon the eve of a great revolution. There were two great political parties, each having its candidate in the field for each having its candidate in the field for the office of Chief Magistrate, one of them having nominated Mr. Lincoln and the other General McClellan. The dif-

the Synod, which met a month before the election, in regard to this question:
"Peace has been wickedly superseded
by war, in the worst forms, throughout the wickedly superseded by rebellion, anarchy, and violence, in the whole Southern por-tion of the Union. All this has been brought to pass, and a disloyal and traitorous attempt to overthrow the National Government by military force, and to divide the nation contrary to the wishes of the immense majority of the people in whom the local sovereignty resided. Even in the States which revolted, the people have not authorized such proceed even approved the fraud and violence by which the horrible treason has achieved whatever success it has had. The whole treason, rebellion, anarchy, fraud, and violence is ulterly contrary to the dic-tates of natural religion and morality, and is plainly condemned by the revealed will of God. It is the clear and solemn duty of the national Government to preserve, at whatever cost, the national Union and Constitution, and to maintain the laws in their supremacy, to crush force by force, and to restore the reign of public order and peace to the entire nation, by whatever lawful means that are necessary hereunto. And it is the bounden duty of

ing an extract from the minutes of the General Assembly. He then took up the subject of slavery

and discussed it at some length. His sen follows:

"This Synod deeply regrets that part of the action of the last Assembly touching the order for a day of general prayer, which was liable to be construed, and was not thoroughly understood. Under these circumstances and uscussed it at some length. Its sent timents were opposed to it fundamentally, and the great bulk of our Presbyterian people are so. The question like an incube over the people. It was not thoroughly understood. Under these circumstances are supported in the proposed to the fundamentally, and the great bulk of our Presbyterian people are so. The question like an incube of the proposed to the fundamentally, and the great bulk of our Presbyterian people are so. The question has a fundamentally, and the great bulk of our Presbyterian people are so. The question has a fundamentally, and the great bulk of our Presbyterian people are so. umstances, the Synod met and passed ne following paper: "The General Assembly, at different

times, but especially in the years 1818 and 1845, set forth the opinions and views of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, on the subject of slavery. By these deliverances, this Synod was willin and is still willing to abide. Any further

by the President of the United States s been the fashion for the past five years. t those men who have been loyal to urch and State are in a Synod that has its destruction, in regard to which the beyed your orders.

He then adverted to the action of the ake any action on the subject without a or the other political parties which divided the country. Moreover, the Minute of the

the action of those loyal to the Assembly who organized themselves into a Presbytery; so there were two bodies claiming to be the Presbytery of Louisville.

As to the Lexington paper, of which Mr. Breck was the author, it wants peace; but at what price? Only to let the signers of the Declaration and Testimony sit of the property of n Church courts if they wanted to, and then all come up here and say to the As-sembly: We wanted to obey, but we did

not, and we could not help it.

He read from a paper to show that they regarded the principles of the Declaration and Testimony as correct.

If we wish in a disputed question to If we wish in a disputed question to ascertain the true interpretation, we must go to the old Scotch Church, whence we originated; and to this end he quoted Stuart and Pardovan, and said that the Scotch Confession and our Constitution are nearly identical. This was true especially of the powers of the Church courts. Comparing Chapter 8, Form of Government, with the Scotch book we learn, that by the very terms employed there, the Assembly has original jurisdiction over even the members of individual

In reference to the Declaration and the Presbyterian people of Kentucky never signed it, and never approved it. They regarded its appearance with sincere s row; but the Synod of Kentucky did not feel that the signing of that paper so afe Church. It was then that the Synod met, and the

A paper was introduced by Dr. R. J. Brecknridge, calling in question the right of those members of the Presbytery of Louisville, and others, who have indorsed and adopted the paper styled the Declaration and the Testimony, to sit and act as a member of the Synod of Ken-

outation, because, in the latter part of his, some of its expressions may be mis-

because times of high political excitement

of the day. The mission of the Church of Christ is spiritual, and any interference

teky. The said paper is as follows: "In making up the roll of the members of this Synod of the transaction of business, it is necessary to determine the ecclesiastical status of those office-bearers, who constituted the majority of the Pres-bytery of Louisville at its last regular ses-sions, and a number of whom executed and published a paper, styled Declaration and Testimony, which paper was indorsed and adopted by a majority of said Pres-bytery. In discharge of this duty, this Synod adjudges and determines that the Syndo adjudges and determines that the said said action of the majority of the said Presbytery, indorsing and adopting said 'Declaration and Testimony'—and of such office bearers, under the care and jurisdiction of this Synod, as have executed and published it, or as shall hereafter do so-did and do, each and every one, by said acts, assume such a state of open rebel-lion against the Church, and open con-tempt and defiance of her Scriptural au-thority, and in such contempt of her faith and order and acts, as to render each and every one of them unqualified, unfit, and

this or any other court of the Presbyte-

the various facts which followed upon the introduction of this paper, detailing the particulars of the separation of the two bodies, and the action taken by each of em. The idea has gotten out widely in Ken-

tucky that some deliverance of this As-sembly would be evoked to take our church property, even our houses of worship; and this idea is doing a great damage to the Assembly there, and to guard against the loss of our property, legal counsel was em-

His object had been for peace and union

It had been charged that his commission was signed by the name of a signer of the Decharation and Testimony. It was so, but without any disrespect to the But who is George O. Barnes? Presbyterian Church in Kentucky; a man who, in the service of the Church, left his way. As to the conduct of the Moderator in organizing the Synod of Kentucky, it conformed exactly to the action of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Lexington address, but all arrived at the Lexington address, but all arrived at conformed exactly to the action of the Moderator of the General Assembly of 1838, as see the decision of Chief Justice Gibson, as found in the Digest. He had not seen it before that meeting, but was gratified to see the coincidence.

General Synod last October? 101 ministers and Synod last October? elders remained to organize: fifty-six went off, increased next day to sixty. Many of these were elders from fractions, small church in North Middletown—had neumer man, woman, nor child who belongs there, if his information was correct, and, beside that, said elder lives in the bounds of erty accordingly.

Professor M, then referred to the first in the bounds of the college and other property accordingly.

another Presbytery.

We want peace and quiet, and our people are longing for it. At the same time he felt bound to say that the ties binding ferences between these two parties were waged with unceasing bitterness.

He now proceeded to read the action of desired its prosperity, and what he had desired its prosperity, and what he had done was to that end, and no other. He closed by thanking the Assembly for their

ourtesy and patience.
Ruling Elder G. F. Lee was called but eclined to speak, and thanked the house

why they should be installed to the ex-clusion of the true and rightful repre-sentatives, under the action of the tren-eral Assembly, from the Presbyteries of Transylvania and West Lexington. It was useless to indulge in any vain hallu-cinations on this subject. Those men who have tried to do mischief so long will not cease now. They do not wish that any pacific action should be taken, but they would greatly prefer that some harsh measure should proceed from this division and destruction in which they have been engaged. He was glad that no other member of that body was se-lected than the distinguished gentleman who preceded him. He stands first and Burning of the Albert Pearce prominent in all this business. He is the author of that Lexington address. He was the Moderator of the Synod of Kentucky under whose rulings that Synod was divided. He was then cortainly well calculated to expound their views and feelings. He has referred to the ruling of Judge Gibson, and when he thus quoted is judgment it was in support of his own alings that he brought forward the authority of that distinguished jurist. Rev. A. M. Woods, of Philadelphia, here rose to a point of order. He desired to in-

ire whether these personal reflections ere in order.

The Møderator having decided that here had been no violation of order, Prossor Matthews continued his argument. He had not been so fortunate as to ascer-tain precisely upon what grounds the brother based his claim to a seat in the Assembly. Was it because he held in his

bands a commission bearing upon its face the signature of one whom this Assembly has forbidden to sit in any church court bigher than a church session, thus flauntng his contempt of its authority in the ace of the Assembly? The discussion on this and other kin-ired points was continued at some length

y the speaker. He alluded to the action of the Synod. and denied that the action condemning the spring resolution was unanimous. That Church in the South to which these gentlemen were looking to find a pur Church has time and again taken action the state of the country of the same That was the view of some of those con

tion over even the members of individual thurches. The Assembly represents all constitutionality of the orders of the last Assembly. The Assembly has all the powers our friends claim, and also other powers, so says the constitution. The claim of original jurisdiction put forth by the last Assembly is right in the nature of the case, and, from the constitu-tion and by comparison, with the Scotch constitution. He said the compilers of

our book, in chapter 5, section 2, left ob-scurity because of omission, and read the full statement in the Scotch book to illus-trate it. Not only is there in Kentucky objection to original jurisdiction, but many objection to original jurisdiction, but many claim that the penalty is too severe. But have we no precedents in this line? In civil matters, if taxes are not paid on a given day, they are increased type facto 10

ngnt to a franchise there.
So, in 1688, king James was declared, because of his flight, ipse facto no longer king, and William, Prince of Orange, was elected in his place. So, if a minister is deposed, his civil emoluments are ipse facto forfeited. The Synod of Philadelphia dissolved the Third Presbytery of Philadelphia and ordered the ministers to foin other Praskytery. join other Presbyteries. If they did not,

ipse facto they were deposed.

He admitted that in ordinary cases it was best to adhere to the ordinary forms of trial. But was such a thing possible in this case? He thought that would be a solemn arce to order signers to try signers.
If any thought these orders uncons

tional, they ought not to have interfered with the action of those who were willing to obey. If individuals are to be judges of their own conduct done if they could not sub The paper was rejected by a vote of 107 to be the true church. And now, will you Mr. Matthews then referred to the

ganization of the Synod of Kentucky. He affirmed that Mr. McRoberts, the Stated Clerk, obeyed the Assembly fully, and besides that he secured correct lists of the to a Presbytery dissolved to help him t note the names of ministers and elde

We are told that one hundred and one were present. Well, we might, in this Assembly, have five hundred members, if we should go out into the street and gather up persons without regard to law, as this so-called Synod did. But there were several signers enrolled in the Synod, and hence it was no Synod, and the street in the synod, and the street is some and the synod, and the synod is not the synod. hence it was no Synod; and that no Synod ordered a meeting of the Transylvania Presbytery, and that no Presbytery sent Mr. Breck here to obtain a seat in this

He spoke of the various routes the

the same point. Why should this Assembly disturb the peace of such a happy family? To be sure there was a seeming discrepancy of statement in a pamphlet he held in his hand entitled "The Charter of Center College," which furnishes the key of the statement that they are still in con-nection with the Assembly of the Presbyfractions, of churches; one-that from the thought that the courts of law in Kentucky, in regard to this matter, should re-gard the deliverances of this Assembly and dispose of the college and other prop-

Professor M then referred to the nraw draft of a bill presented to the Legislature of Kentucky, giving the control of the property. He knew not who was the au-thor of the bill. Hardly was it gotten up by a learned counsel on his own respo-bility. He had heard rumors of a gen man going up and down the railroad to and from Frankfort; he did not know of

Here Mr. Breck rose and claimed the protection of the court from a hash of ru-

declined to speak, and thanked the house for their courters.

Professor James Matthews, the holder of the contested seat, then proceeded to address the Assembly in answer to the remarks made by the contesting delegates. He claimed that there could be no reason why they should be installed to the exclusion of the true and rightful representatives, under the action of the Ceneral Assembly, from the Presbyteries of whom Christ intrusted it, and to give it to It parties unknown. He also referred to a siluthird proposed bill, to the Legislature of men long which also ipse factoed certain persons, wish There are some persons in Kentucky who are anxious to go to another church they want something violent to co. He was glad of their disappoin Professor M. thanked the Assembly for the kind attention shown him.

> The Albert Pearce left St. Louis for New Orleans on the 15th, and at the time of the disaster had on board about 450 tons of freight. Sunday night was quite stormy, and the roughness of the river compelled the officers to land the boat several times. At eleven o clock a land-ing was made at Duncan's, four miles above Lake Providence, on the Mississippi side, and some freight put ashore. At wash-house. It is supposed to have ig-nited from a lamp. The flames spread with great rapidity. The alarm was imme-diately given to the passengers, and in a few moments all were ashore. Every effort was made to save the boat, but the fire had attained too great headway to be extinguished. Her freight consisted of about 5,000 sacks corn, 150 barrels pork, 700 barrels meal and flour, and other misof barreis meal and nour, and outer mis-ellaneous freight. Her books and pa-bers were all lost. About two hundred collars were saved from the safe. Capt. ashford and the crew came up on the ississippi, and a protest was entered in

The Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, has ued the following curious proclamation: I hereby issue my proclamation to the inhabitants of the city of Dayton, warning them that it is unlawful for any person owning, or having control of, or harboring any dog, or animal of the dog kind, to run at large for the term of sixty days from the publication of this proclamation, without being properly muzzled.

That's right. Muzzle the owners, and demning that Assembly. Not to review the minutes of the Assembly, with a dethe dogs will take care of themselves

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. party as that was richly deserved to be de feated. But the remedy for all thes things now lies in Congress, not in loca revolution. Reconstruction will be in

JOHN L. HELM

JNO. W. STEVENSON.

JAMES W. TATE,

burg on Monday the 3d of June.

Nothing could surpass the efforts that carry Kentucky for the Third-party can-How he shouted! How confidently and solently he foretold victory! How busy

remendously as if he had been the Devil's own trumpeter And mark the result. His Third party's

Now no honest patriot, no man who has the least regard for truth or honor, will harge that the 77,416 voters who voted for the Democratic ticket, the majority of bined Third-party and radical tickets, are a folly and a crime. It could be made for no other than base purposes. Then what keeping the field as a pretended party having something to say upon that subject? Will those gentlemen consent to be used where the using of them can do no good to

anybody? Are they willing to travel and talk and toil all summer with no thought r hope of winning aught but ridicule in the end? Can they reconcile their minds to the idea of going to great trouble and expense and putting their friends to great rouble and expense and endeavoring to create ill feeling among conservatives when they know that they were, a few days ago, only about one-seventeenth of the population of the State, and that, if they make a show of battle in August, hey will probably find themselves then to be less than one-twenty-fifth or one-It is no time for collisions between conservatives in Kentucky. They are very

nuch to be deprecated Dark and horrid threats are hissed against our State. The probability of her annihilation as a State s held up before us to scare us into radicalism. We are warned, that, if we dare make an effort to maintain our conservative position, we may expect that all those multitudinous forms of persecution, under groaning, will be piled upon us. In such an exigency, let all true Kentuckians act harmoniously together for the common

The editor of the Louisville Democrat, so-called, quotes a declaration of ours that the Constitution has ever been our guide, and then charges that we have don't accept him as either an impartial or a competent judge in the case. He knows nothing about the Constitution, and he would make no good use of his knowledge f he had any. He denounces us as encmies of the Constitution for having, as he says, been the advocates of the old U. S. Bank and of Internal Improvements, and yet he will probably, in less than one little week, try to figure considerably at the inveiling of the statue of the immortal Statesman who did ten times as much for the Bank and Internal Improvements as

medium than a Congressman. Different men judge differently of the Constitution. What sort of judgment did the editor of the Democrat, so-called, have in regard to it, when, in 1854, he wrote a ries of elaborate articles to prove that States have a right to secede from the Union, without molestation, for whatever cause they please or for no cause?

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Union talks about Mr. McKee's "characteristic directless of expression." Where was the Dis-Hon. Sam's "characteristic directness of expression" when he was repeatedly asked, during his canvass, whether he would consent to accept at the hands of Congress Judge Young's seat in that body if the latter should be elected and excluded? That bivalve, his mouth, couldn't have een opened for a reply to that question unless by an oyster knife.

In Kentucky the Union party brought

freedmen. Such a blind and stupi

omplete unless it shall enfranchise th

ment they must give way .- Press.

The radical organs have become so

denouncing the radical Congress as blind,

stupid, and richly deserving to be defeat-

ed, because it didn't enfranchise the ne-

whites in Kentucky, a State that never seceded, a State that is entitled to exer-

cise all the rights and powers and prerog-

These organs desire and enjoy a deed all

the more for the very reason that it is fin-

constitutional. "What a luxury cold wa-

ter would be," said the wicked old French-

The Pennsylvania organ tells us, that,

if State rights obstruct the enfranchise-

ment of the blacks by Congress in any of

the thirty-six States, State rights must

red upon the States by the Constitution,

heir most vital and sacred rights, the

States at all or anything but aggregations

of unprotected and irresponsible individu-

als, "must give way," be kicked aside and

stamped in the mud by the split hoof of

Congress, if they are found to be an ob

rage upon all the States by Congressional

uthority. Disguise and all attempts at

it and all affectations of it are at last re-

pudiated by the dominant party as un-

erties will be only the loss of what as a

We see it charged in several radi

went bail for Jeff. Davis."

or any one for him claimed that he did

people they are not fit to have.

and audaciously.

y compulsion?

man, "if it were only a sin."

atives that any State in the Union

fill be as terrific in its results as it is now trange and wonderful, to see an educated, efined, and gallant people seeking repose on from apprehended politi-

What a change has come over the spirit nd feelings of South Carolina within the ast seven years! The Federal Union beneficent, republican, and consti e were as happy and prosperous as a Now, that Union has trampled the Cousti rate declares, no people, speaking the English language, have ever borne, for he last five hundred years! And the peo-ple of South Carolina have so changed ithin seven short years, that they are now clamorous to get back into that Union and hug its trains and oppression to their bosoms—to lick the rod that has smote them to the earth and desolated heir State! In order to hasten their retional and republican principles and sel ent-but to transfer the govern nent of their once proud and chivalri state into the hands of the negroes! In

It is a great mistake to suppose that, by

It appears that the New York Union ergue Club have notified Greeley that they intend to take into consideration his tion in becoming Mr. Davis's bondsing and destructive, than either of the man. Very likely they will read him out of the radical party; perhaps they will simply rebuke and warn him. Their cont, viewed in any light, is foolish. The editor of the Tribune during the last year has said in his columns forty times that Mr. Davis, unless speedily tried, ought either to be pardoned or relieved on bail, and the Union League did not presume to censure the utterance of this Greeley have cut if, after continually insisting that the prisoner should have bail he had refused his name to the bond on

> slaves against us, that they declared them free, and enlisted them in their ar-mics. This was a new element, and a most powerful one, which they brought into the contest. By it, they increased their forces 200,000, and greatly weakened the resources of the Southern States. o see him slaughtered in battle, instead of their own soldiers. This was the ex-cent of their love and philanthropy for

A new vision has broken upon the wick-A new vision has broken upon the wicked hopes and purposes of the Radical Congress. They think, by giving universal suffrage to the negro, they will be able to radicalize the Southern States. With this aim the military bill was passed, destroying the States, disfranchising leading public men and enfranchising the negro. They were afraid to take such a bold step in infamy and in violation of all constitutional rights before the elections, last fall, in the Northern States. Had last fall, in the Northern States. Had they done so, they would have been de-posed in all those States where the negro onnecticut, this spring, prove this fact, arge Democratic gains in all the muni-pal elections North give evidence of the

convention, and save the State from dicalism and agrarianism, and a war of races in the future. It never can be done It is said that the adoption of the milttary bill, with all its consequences, is not more dishonorable than what the South-ern States have already done, by abolishing slavery and adopting the Constitutional Amendment on that subject. This is a strange assertion. What dishonor is there in setting your slaves free? Can there be any? But there is dishonor in placing yourself under the control and government of those slaves after they are made free. The surrender of Lee and Johnston was an acknowledgment that slavery was was an accumulation of the federal armies were abolished. The Federal armies were here to enforce it. The slaves, too, had become so much demoralized that almost

cans, they may be admitted to their s in Congress! Who wishes to be admit into the Union on these terms? No or deed yet done has sullied the fair cutcheon of the Palmetto State. It

ne United States, more earnestly desires ore the war. But I will not dishonor my self or my State, or bring ruin on my country, to obtain such a Union as is now oposed. I have been charged, too, with patriotism differ wheely from those of my accusers. It is true that I was a Union man, and did all I could to preserve the Union. For thirty years I defended it, with the pen, with my speech, and with my right arm. But when South Carolina seceded from that Union, I said to Governor Means, who desired to know the course I intended to take. "That the State was intended to take, "That the State was going to the devil, and I was going with ner.' From that day to the end of the var, I was as zealous and earnest in her lefense as any son she had. I regarded it ny duty, imposed by honor and patriot-sm, to aid 8,000,000 of my fellow-citizens, who had united, whether wisely or unwise-y, in their attempt to establish that saed right of self-government proclaimed n the declaration of independence. South Carolina was the land of my nativi-y, the home of my family, kindred, and iends. In her bosom reposed the bone

The Sumter (Ga.) Republican says that Mr. W. L. Wadsworth, of that place was arraigned before Judge Ansley, of the County Court, on Tuesday-last, charged with the offense of pushing a woman of the olored persuasion off the sidewalk. It ppears that Mr. Wadsworth and two other entlemen were on their way home, when ney noticed the woman approaching The sidewalk being very narrow was impossible for either to pass without one of the party giving way. The gen-lemen halted and opened ranks for Afri-ca's daughter to pass through; but she lid not, and, throwing herself upon her

The Grass Valley (Cal.) Union says and the company has commenced send-ing them in large numbers beyond the a few days agents of the company have been in Grass Valley and other portions of the country, offering work to any numompany's agents have traversed the whole mining region upon the same mis-

itizens scratching gravel on the great The editor of the Griffin Star is writing his travels, and dates his letters after

nt into Texas to preserve order, after e surrender of Gen. Lee, received their scharges and concluded to remain. The them to be proscribed or molested for his political sentiment or for having served in e Union army. The New York Post thinks there is no

A very sad accident occurred at Charle-roix, Michigan, on Saturday, May 4th. A ittle daughter of Thomas Knowland, aged ttle daughter of Thomas Knowland, aged 8 months, was with her mother near here the father was engaged in chopping. Ir. Knowland had just left the child by ide of its mother, and was not aware that the had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log on which he had followed him to the log of the had followed him to the log of the had so that he had so that he had so the head of the had so that he ha

axe, and received the full force of the blow. The child survived less than an hour after receiving the injury. General Ord has appointed registers in thirty-three counties of Arkansas, and will now go to Mississippi to complete the work in that State. It is expected that the whole machinery of registration in Arkansas.

ary last an aggregate of \$86,574,343 de posits and 307,193 depositors, or nearly one depositor in every three inhabitants. The ten savings banks in Brooklyn exhibited at the same time 69,413 depositors hibited at the same time 69,413 depositors of \$17,150,474, and the interior towns had \$23,034,257 and 111,895 depositors—making for the entire State a total of \$131,769,074 and 488,501 depositors, or one in every eight inhabitants. With the exception of 1862 each successive year since 1860 has shown an increase of deposits in the city savings banks. In 1869 the total amount deposited was \$43,410,083. As above stated, the amount in 1867 is \$86,574,343. In 1866 it was \$76,999,483 here to enforce it. The slaves, too, had become so much demoralized that almost every one was willing to give up the insti
total amount deposited was \$43,410,083. In 1866 it was \$76,989,483.

the premises, being purely political, was incompetent to a spiritual court. Undoubtedly it was incompetent to the Asnimity for many years; unwise, because HEWETT HARDY & CO.—Dealers in Seeds and Agricultural Implements, 112 West Main ween Third and Fourth. ARMS AND AMMUNITION. WOLF & DURRINGER-Dealers in Arms and Ammunition, cor. Fifth and Market sts.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 3 A. M

Hon. J. W. Stevenson, nee of the Democratic party for I nor of Kentucky, will address the rst District at the following times a

inst District at the following tim death, Saturday, June Sth. udeah, Saturday, June Sth. adville, Monday, June 18th. et al., Monday, June 18th. et al., June 18th. et al., June 18th. et al., Wednesday, June 18th. et al., Ju t is hoped the whole people will turn out to h

WILDER, J. B. & CO. - Wholesale Druggists, see Burnett and hear that inimitable ser- 2:383.

> ined, and the attorneys will begin their in the case are Buford Twyman, Esq., Col. defense; J. R. Dupuy, Commonwealth's Attorney, Gen. W. T. Jackson, and Major W. R. Kinney, for the prosecution.

at the regular rehearsal of the society

cent ode written by Geo. D. Prentice, Esq., will be sung to a march by Lachner, ing overture and a grand march to close

Miss Jean Hosmer came out in large umbers last evening, despite the inausious weather. A more refined assemdelity by all of the characters, and ormed one of the pleasantest entertainents of the season.

A matinee will be given this afternoon of Macbeth.

COAL DISCOVERIES. - Specimens of bi-Paducah, were exhibited at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday. Good judges pronounced this coal equal to the best Pittsburg quality. The opening of the Blizabethtown branch road and the Knoxville road will give us an abundant supply of excellent coal at low rates. For this eason alone the consummation of these

WHAT LOUISVILLE HAS DONE-Since the organization of the Southwestern Relief Commission in this city, five or six months ago, it has sent for distribution among the suffering poor of the South about one hundred and fifty car-loads of provisions, clothing, etc. And its labors in this hu mane cause are as unflagging as ever.

PERSONAL .- John Y. Keith, of Jackson, formerly of the "Cross City," Corinth, Miss., called upon us yesterday, in company with the publisher of the are soliciting advertisements and sub- abandoned. Considerable shooting oc-

Woodlawn Trotting Races-

The afternoon was all that could have been desired to insure a favorable opporturity to all parties wishing to develop the speed of the animals entered. The track was in magnificent order, and the for \$200, mile heats, for double teams, with the following entries:

W. E. Milton named Robt. Johnson's Bob John-In the pools Bob Johnson and mate were the first choice, Flora and mate second, all the pools selling well.

son in advance, if any difference, Flora next, and Belle and mate a little in the Bob Johnson now lost his feet, falling to the rear, and kept that position, barely escaping being flagged. The entire heat was run in that position until the ome stretch, when Flora passed Belle and won the heat, arriving in at 2:531. Second Heat .- The horses started well ogether, Belle and mate had the best of the half-mile poll, Flora and mate next, and Bob Johnson third. The horses kept their relative positions until coming

was awarded to him. Third Heat.-The horses scored beautifully: Belle and mate leading to the quarter pole, when Johnson and mate broke badly, and when near the half-mile pole Flora and mate gained rapidly. When near the third quarter stretch Belle and mate broke again, and Flora and mate then taking the lead held it to the starting point, coming in well under hand

Fourth Heat .- The odds in this heat were decidedly in favor of Flora and mate. In fact few wagers were taken, the odds being 25 to 4, with few takers. When time was called they polled at the second attempt, and a go was ordered. Up to the apparent. After passing which Flora ness: and mate took the lead and continued to lengths a head. Time 2:431.

SUMMARY. SECOND RACE.-Consolation purse for beaten horses. Purse, \$100. Phil. Judge named T. P. Roach's g.g., W. K.

Jones named Bob Johnson's b. h., Rufus. This race was between horses previously beaten this season at the Woodlawn course. The purse was what is known as the "consolation purse for heaten horses," Pools sold at first \$20 for Thomas tue sermon on the text "and there to \$4 for Rufus, but when the horses shall be weeping and whaling and guash- came upon the track more confidence seemed to be felt in Rufus, and pools sold able piece we ever heard, and there was on an average at \$30 for Thomas to \$15 for

There is something wonderful in the Proand a go ordered. Up to the quarter pole makes in his appearance. In the last a very slight advantage was apparent in favor of Thomas and shortly Rufus broke badly, completely losing his legs, and Thomas took a decided lead, and maintained his position throughout the heat, former. We advise all who wish to enjoy coming in handsomely without having the pleasure of a good laugh to go and broken, and distancing Rufus. Time-

THIRD RACE. -On accout of limited space,

ahead in 8:05.

horses entered were:

Henry won this race easily, coming

who have any desire to aid their suffering fellow-countrymen in the South, will go we assure them there is plenty of room. Go. You will not only do an act of char-

A TRUE HERO. - James P. Barr, of the

Pittsburg Daily Post, is immortalizing himself as a friend to suffering humanity. His soul is magnanimous so far beyond those of his fellow-mortals in general that he towers among them as a prince. In the past few weeks he has been the largest Mr. Sam. A. Miller, received from Mr. Barr one thousand dollars, which swells his aggregate donations to the sum of seven thousand dollars. The application of this amount to the relief of the stary tions, would forever disgrace the city of Pittsburg. All honor and glory to such a man. His name should be affectionately cherished as the synonym of all that is pure and noble in the human heart.

Tuesday night last, George Johnson, a negro man, residing on Eleventh street, between Madison and Chestnut, died wheels of passing cars. If it were pracrather suddenly. Strangely enough, the ticable to catch a few of the responsible fact was not reported to the Coroner until the following Thursday night. Mr. Moore, these sinks for a few days, the shame of held an inquest, from which it appeared | the public exposure would induce action that the man died from an attack of cramp | promptly. And why is it that repairs colic, although some of his neighbors suspect that poison was administered to him. As no part of the evidence before the Cor- accompaniments along the streets for oner's jury seemed to warrant that con- weeks? Why has not the track been long clusion, it was not deemed advisable to since relaid on Market between Third and subject the body to a post-mortem exami

nation. The inquest is a follows: INQUEST NO. 61—Held on Eleventh street, be tween Madison and Chestinut, Thursday, May 25 iss, upon the hody of George Johnson, man of col party. Came to his death from cramp colic, at the above place on Tuesday night, May 21, 1857. DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING FOILED. - On Wednesday night a mob, under cover of the Clay statue. A nice uniform will be the darkness, attempted to lynch a man adopted for the members of each companamed Bradford at Stanford. Bradford ny, and the engines will be beautifully discovered the crowd and made so vigor-Corinth Weekly News. These gentlemen ous a resistance that the attempt was proverbial for their good taste in such curred, but no one was hurt.

The Base-ball Season.

The first match game of the season took place at Cedar Hill yesterday afternoon between the above-named clubs. An unavoidable accident prevented Mr. J. Ives, of the Olympic, and catcher in the match, m being present, and the club had to substitute Mr. Crutcher, a very inferior player. This fact tended to dishearten the picked nine, and they did not play with the confidence that was expected of them. If it had not been for this unforeseen trouble, the Louisvilles would and could not have made as many scores. The course he was killed instantly. game, compared to those of last season, was an exceedingly poor one, and all baseball players, we believe, know why it was. The Louisville is undoubtedly our best

fully with the Nationals of Washington. who are coming here to play them in The best fielding was done by Laurence Robinson and Will Powell, of the Louisville, and Will Symmes, of the Eureka, the latter making one of the most beautiful double plays we ever saw. Alick Booth, of the Louisville, and Wordy Robinson, of the Eureka, did the best batting. Tracey, of the Louisville, was in his accustomed position-catcher-and

we never saw him do better. The picked nine should practice more and try their luck again. They are capable of playing a much better game. What do you say, Eurekas and Olympics?

Here is the summary: Runs. Striker.

8 Coleman, c....
f. 6 Anderson, p.

8 Holland, 2d b.

7 Haggard, l. f.

7 Robinson, s. s.

6 Patton, r. f.

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club, but they will have to "brush up" a

little before they can compete success-

Umpire Ezra Woodruff. Scorers-Louisville, Tom. Wood; Eureka and Dlympic, T. M. Hastings. City Council.

night, the General Council met last evenquarter pole no decided advantage was | ing, and transacted the following busi-A reconsideration of the ordinance fixhold it throughout, coming in fully six ing the salaries of city officers having been moved, the following figures were in-

serted: or's assistant.... Clerks of the Council.... A resolution of the upper Board, pro-

laid on the table. Contracts for improvements in different

ceptions, confirmed.

Hon. G. W. Johnston on the bench. The we give only the result of the two next to adjourn to Thursday, June the 6th, was this evening.

FOURTH RACE.—This was a match race, in conjunction with the Committee on Finance.

> there is a powerful movement organizing to compel the companies to take up their double tracks, and to confine them hereafter to a single track in any given street. may. tralizes the advantage gained by a ride of the matter. five or six squares. It is not to be denied that the cars are an advantage, and a very the movement of the cars.

opposition, of the half-way, negative ac- itself to every feeling heart. quiescence which is little short of opposition, is brought upon the companies by their own mismanagement. If they will persist in acting upon the belief that corporations have no souls and cannot be held to any accountability, they must expect opposition. If they will neglect their track, they must not hope to escape neglect. It requires no very extensive ride to show places where a private carriage can only be driven across the track at the risk of straining the horse, to say nothing of jolting so uncomfortably the occupants. There are places on the line of our roads where a fat hog may lie beside the rail and risk nothing from the managers' and tie their portly frames into two are allowed to drag their unsightly Fourth and between Fifth and Sixth? What has become of the boasted enterprise of the "Citizens'?"

Measures have been taken by the ity Fire Department to parade on Thursday next, in honor of the dedication of matters, and we expect our department to

Frightful Accident.

Workman on the New Galt House Pre-cipitated from the Fourth to the Second Story and Instantly Killed. on Third street, between Main and Mar-Shortly after ten o'clock yesterday ket, will be continued this (Saturday morning, May 25th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, S. P. Whaley & Co. are the auctioneers. The regular weekly exhibitions of fruits and flowers of the Kentucky Horticultural Society will commence at Ma-

morning a dreadful accident happened at the new Galt House building, corner of Main and First streets. One of the carpenters, Mr. James P. Lawler, while leveling joists in the fourth story stepped upon a brace at the end of one of the timbers sonic Temple this morning at 10 o'clock which unexpectedly gave way, and the All the members of the society are reunfortunate man fell backwards down to quested to be present, as the annual electhe floor of the second story, a distance of tion will be held. forty feet. He struck with his head be PORCELAIN-INED WATER-COOLERS, all tween two joists, breaking his neck and fracturing his right leg in two places. Of sizes, just received at Rogers's Housefurnishing Emporium, 146 Market street Mr. Lawler was about thirty years south side, between Fourth and Fifth.

age, and had a wife and one child. He was a very sober, industrious mechanic, and exemplary man, and was highly respected by all who knew him. 'His sudden and awful death has produced inconsolable grief in his little family. They deserve, and we trust have, the sympathy of our whole community. The mangled corpse was removed to Mr. Lawler's residence on Main street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first. When the dreadful ca- tion with Mr. H. F. White, an experienced tastrophe occurred, all the fellow-workmen of the deceased quit work and turned their , the cotton trade of our city will be mate attention to the melancholy duty of taking care of the remains. Coroner Moore being sent for held an

inquest, a report of which we give, viz .: | pacity equal to twenty-five thousand bales INQUEST No. 62-Held at the new Galt House, corner of First and Main streets, Friday, May 2s, 1867, upon the body of James P. Lawler, aged about thirty years. Verdict of the jury: Came to his death by falling from the fourth to the second story of said building, and breaking his neck and fracturing his leg. DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT-PROBABLY FATAL nice table of contents for the coming RESULT.—Yesterday afternoon about five month. Dr. Holmes's fascinating novel. o'clock, a negro man was run over, and it | Guardian Angel, is continued. James is thought fatally injured, by a heavily- Parton furnishes a very interesting artiladen cart which he was driving. The accele on the city of St. Louis. Poetry by cident happened at the corner of Fifth Whittier, a speaking essay by Whipple, street and Broadway, where a force of and a very appreciative and carefully corporation hands were re-bouldering the written piece entitled Among the Comestreet. The injured negro had just driven | dians are the leading articles. For this up with his cart-load, and, while passing number we are indebted to Bradley & over a pile of boulders, the eart tilted, threw him from his seat, and the wheel streets. ran across his neck and breast. He was picked up and found to be totally insensible. The heavy weight of the loaded cart chrushed his body dreadfully. Sometime Agreeably to adjournment Thursday after the occurrence, a surgeon arrived and pronounced the negro's injuries mor- gallery, corner of Fourth and Green tal. He was removed to the City Hospital for treatment. We were unable to learn

his name. ALMOST A FIRE. - Between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock yesterday morning the fire-alarm was sounded from box

No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square,
ROBT. L. MATTLAND,
NEW YORK.
WILLIAM WRIGHT. ing the fire-alarm was sounded from box The kitchen of a frame cottage belonging to Mr. Bright, on West street, between Madison and Chestnut, caught fire from a stove-pipe; but the operatives in Lewis's planing mill, next door, seeing the danger in which their establishment stood, went to work like good fellows and extinguished the fire in a few minutes. The damage was inconsiderable. The engines in the three down-town districts had a lively run to the scene of alarm, but didn't have the fun of "playing with

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -The Tale of Enchantment, with its elegant costumes splendid scenery, admirable ballet, and viding for a joint session to elect three dazzling scenic effects, continues to at Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, was tract large and delighted audiences to this cosy little theater. The ballet is the most complete, and comprises more talportions of the city were submitted by the ent than any that has visited our city for respective committees and, with three ex- many years. The scenery, gotten up expressly for the piece, is the finest ever on A loan of \$50,000 from the Sinking the boards of the Academy. We are glad Fund for 90 days, with interest, was author- to see that Mr. Allen is reaping the reized, to defray current expenses of the ward that his enterprise and liberality decity government.

A resolution of the Board of Aldermen weeks to come. A matinee is to be given serve. The piece bids fair to run for

The fell torturer, Starvation, hugs them with a closer and more fatal embrace

another in returning to it, the delay neu- and the Generals know anything about

The humorist Alf. Burnett, will give the proceeds of the matinee this after great advantage, to the great body of citi- noon in aid of the Ladies' Southern Relief zens. The trifling cost brings them within | Association. The ladies of that associathe reach of the poorer classes; and these tion tender him their warmest thanks, and are the very persons who would be most bespeak for him an overflowing house. inconvenienced by any attempt to restrict All who go will enjoy a double pleasure in hearing a rare humorist and at the Much of the dissatisfaction, of the open same time aid in a work which commends

ESCAPED.—Anthony Heitz, a soldier of company I, 2d infantry, under guard for trial by court-martial, on Wednesday escaped from the Military Prison by suddenly mounting a ladder to the roof of one of the buildings, whence he leaped outside of the enclosure. The guard fired at him, and it is thought the shot did not take effect, as Heitz made off and has not been arrested.

The distributing committee of the Southern Relief Commission met at three o'clock P. M. yesterday, in the Secretary's office, and authorized the expenditure of three thousand dollars for provisions t be sent forthwith to the most needy sufferers in the South. About ten car-loads of the bread of life will thus go forward.

Mr. P. D. HORAN'S LECTURE. - This elo quent and learned gentleman will deliver a lecture upon Ireland, on next Thursday which ought to be be made in a day or evening, at Concordia Hall. From what we have heard of Mr. Horan-we are satisfied that it will be both entertaining and instructive.

The Board of Trade, at its meet ing yesterday, most judiciously resolved to attend the ceremonies of the Clay Statue inauguration on the 30th inst., and advised a general suspension of business on that day.

Up to ten o'clock last night no arrests of any kind had been reported at the jail. The world moves, as usual. For want of a quorum of members the Board of Health did not hold its meet-

A. The members of the Commanderles of KI. The members of the Commander No. The Commander No. The Commander No. 1, THIS (SATURADAY) EVENING to make arrangements for the procession on the 30th inst.

By order of the Rt. Em. Grand Commander. Mander. mp.5 dt. WM. C. MUNGER, Gr. Recorder.

CITY ITEMS.

in the Chestnut-street Presbyterian

COTTON STORAGE-A NEW WAREHOUSE

Church to-morrow, the 26th inst., at 11

o'clock A. M.

of cotton.

JEWELRY SALE. - The sale of Wm. Vogt, OST-A Lady's Mink Cape-On

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X The Rev. J. H. Brown will preach

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fully 25,000 bales of cotton, has Green Sea Turtles. been leased by those enterprising mer chants Geo. W. Wicks & Co., in conjunc cotton broker, whereby the facilities New Potatoes, Cucumbers, and other Veg-etables from the Southern clime, rially extended. This addition to the

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Public Speaking. have agreed to visit, with a view to a joint sion, the following places on the following

> Mr. Kinkead is respectively invited to attend JOHN L. HELM, SID. M. BARNES. By the Union Committee.

BURNETT.-We enjoyed a good hearty augh at the comic lectures. &c.. of the inimable Alf. Burnett last night. Every part the performance was irresistibly mirthoking; but the best of all was the buring of teeth." This was the most laughlood enough for mirth to last a long time. Rufus. tean changes which Burnett so quickly piece he appeared in seven characters. One had scarcely lost sight of him behind the curtain when he would tumble out in some character more ludicrous than the

CIRCUIT COURT-THE SHEPHERD CASE. Court met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. murder of John Collins, was resumed, \$200, three mile heats, with entries as folday and concurred in by both Boards. arguments to-day. The lawyers retained Selby Harney, and J. Hop Price, for the

Speeches will be made by the following gentlemen in the order named: Twyman, Jackson, Kinney, Dupuy. msa. Those who take part at the inauguation of the Clay monument in the music, vocal or instrumental, will receive their tickets at the last grand rehearsal of the Will be for the benefit of the Southern Philharmonic Society for the occasion. Relief Association, and we sincerely trust There will be two more rehearsals-one that all lovers of racing, and all others

next Monday night, and the second in the rotunda of the Court-house on Wednes- and fill up all the available space, and day afternoon next at 3 o'clock. The music, selected by Prof. Hast, is of the very highest order. The magnifi- ity, but will have huge enjoyment. arranged expressly for this purpose by Prof. Hast. There will also be an open-

the proceedings. LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The patrons of his splendid temple and the admirers of lage is not often seen in the theater, even on a benefit night. It was a just and gratifying recognition of Miss Hosmer's orth and genius. The performance, conisting of the "Actress of Padua" and 'Faint Heart," was given with unusual

The farce of Betsy Baker and a vocal and nstrumental concert are the specialties. To-night Miss Hosmer will appear as Lady Macbeth, in Shakspeare's tragedy uminous coal from Hartford coaleds, which lie along the line of the conemplated railroad from Elizabethtown to

projected enterprises should be hastened.

Fourth Day.

horses entered for the various contests, as they appeared upon the ground, were unexceptionable in point of condition and handling. The horses in the first race came out in good style. The purse was

Phil. Judge named T. P. Roach's Belle and mate. W. K. Thomas named Wm. Brown's Flora and

First Heat.-In this heat the horse started out pretty evenly, with Bob John-

down the home stretch, when Flora and Johnson commenced making up their gap. All the horses passed the score in running gait, Johnson beating, and the heat

three lengths a head of Belle and mate, in 2:413; Belle and mate second; Johnson and mate distanced.

three best in five, entrance fee \$25. The

out in the first heat a length ahead, and distancing his competitors in the second. Time-3:291.

contributor to the Relief Commission of Louisville. On Thursday the Secretary ing people of the South has doubtless saved many a life and wrought an amount of good not to be estimated. Mr. Barr has worked manfully and unaided in the face of an organized discouragement, which, but for his own benevolent exer-

Look to it, gentlemen.

decorated for the occasion. Firemen are make a gay appearance.

case of Jack Shepherd, on trial for the races. The third race was for a purse of sent in, which was amended to next Tuesmit nothing to keep them away from the murder of John Collins, was resumed, and most of the day occupied in hearing testimony. All the witnesses were examted the witnesses were exampled the witnesses were exampled to the payment of the paym A report of the Committee on Finance, Woodlawn Race Course to-day. The en-Mollie Buckner won the race, coming mitted and a special committee, consist- be donated to the suffering poor of the in in both heats at least five lengths | ing of Messrs. Daniels, Downs, and Brob- | South. They need immediate help. Unston, appointed to investigate the matter less they are relieved speedily and kept in provisions for the next three weeks, assistance will be vain, for they will have STREET RAILROADS .- It appears that passed beyond the reach of human charity.

> from day to day. Save them while you It is proposed to allow the cars to pass | GENERALS GONE TO WASHINGTON, -Last up on one street and down on the nearest evening Generals Thomas, Stoneman, and parallel street, and not to permit cars to Johnson, in accordance with a telegraphpass in both directions in any one street. | ic summons from Washington, left for the There is much to be said in favor of this | capital on the America en route via the plan, and not a little against it, Where Little Miami and Ohio railroads. There the streets are of sufficient width, as is are various surmises as to the meaning certainly the case with Main, Market, of this. Some conjecture that General Jefferson, and a few other streets, the Thomas is to supersede Phil. Sheridan in double track is a great convenience to the South; others that it is preliminary to persons using the street as a thoroughfare. | placing some of the border States under If a business man is obliged to walk one military surveillance. The probability is square at a right angle from his path, and that only the authorities at Washington

ing last night, per adjournment. DESERTED.—Since pay-day recently dozen or more soldiers of the 45th Infantry have deserted from Jeffersonville.

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N Monday Afternoon, May 27, 187, at 4 o'clock, we will sell on the premises, 60x20 test of Ground, on which there is a good two-story Brick House containing 5 rooms, kitchen, servants'-room, hall, and porch, with stable, carriage-house, coal-house, and all necessary outboildings, all in good repair. This property is located on High street, between Sixth and Seventh cross, streets, in full view of New Albany, Jedler-cross, streets, in full view of New Albany, Jedler-cross, streets, in full view of New Albany, Jedlerthese streets, in full view of New Albany, Jener Chow the the falls, and the proposed bridge. The Lot fronts so feet on High street and extends back 200 feet to a 30-foot street.

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OSITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF NEW FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS at the Warerooms of Mrs. Jas. R. Day & Co., on Third reet, between Main and Market. ON Tuesday Morning, May 28, 1867, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at the Ware-roms of Mrs. Jas. R. Day & Co., their entire stock of Furniture, consisting of Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Center and Excension Tables, Parlor Furniture, and the usual assortment keep in a Terms cash. S. P. WHALEY & CO., m25 d2 Auctioneers

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Rev. J. M. Weaver will address Sunday School teachers on Sunday morning, (to-morrow) at 11 A. M., at the Chest-nut-street Baptist Church, on Chestaut street, between Ninth and Tenth. Teachers from all schools and denominations are invited. Chistians whe do not teach may learn more of the importance of this

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, May 5th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at auction-rooms, ON Saturday Evening, May 25, THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING, May 25th, 1867, at 16 o'clock, at Wm. Vogt's jewelry store, on Third street, a large and general assortment of jewelry and fine ON MONDAY MORNING, May 27th, 67, at 10 o'clock, elegant piano and fine rniture of N. Roseneau, 293, Fifth street,

etween Chestnut and Broadway.
MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 27th,
667, at 2 o'clock, the Young America
aloon, on Third street, between Jefferson MONDAY AFTERNOON, May, 27th, 7, at 4 o'clock, High street property. ee auction advertisement.
MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 27th,

1867, at 3 o'clock, Portland property of the very best kind. See the auction col-TUESDAY MORNING, May 28th, 1867, 10 o clock, sale of fine furniture of all ds at the ware rooms of Mrs. Jas. Day & Co., on Third street, between J. P. ALLEN MANAGER.
THE LAST THREE NIGHTS OF THE Main and Market. TUESDAY MORNING, May 28th, 1867,

ale of constable's goods, consisting of he stock of a retail drug store, at our BLACK CROOK, WEDNESDAY, May 29th, 1867, at the BLACK CROOK, BLACK CROOK. sidence of A. Gowdy, Esq., on the Louis-lle and Frankfort Railroad, O'Bannon's Depot, the stock, farming utensils, and household furniture and 120 acres of fine

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CORATIVE MEDICINE, with most gratifying esults. m16 d2aw4&weow1 Democratic Convention.

A convention of the Democrats of the county of Jefferson, and the First and Second Wards of the city of Louisville, will meet Saturday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, from the irty-fifth Senatorial District (composed the county of Jefferson and the First d Second Wards of the city,) and a candate for the Legislature from the county Jefferson. By order of the Committee. S. L. GAAR, Chairman. E. G. MINOR, Sccretary.

Frees Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agcultural implement dealers, and enter-ising business men throughout the outh, is called to the advertisement of essrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morngs Journal. Their statements may be lied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance r a safe and profitable investment. It is he best thing in the market. midtf

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r bright eyes with tears of sorrow. Cherish her r she is worthy of all love and tenderness, and

Ferrol, Spain, on the 30th of April last, Lucas DERO, in the 31st year of his age, son-in-law of age L. Berdan, of Washington City. The "Carnivals" remain but for one more performance, which will be given this evening, and those who have a prediction that way and fail to see them will be considered from the Monitor with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas C. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. Thomas S. Assembly adjourned to day. A Commore performance with the present issue. The common performance with the present issue with the present issue with the present issue wi

and hear the brightest gem that studs the brilliant coronal of American oratory; the sublime philosopher whose theories alone can harmonize and happify a discordant world: the sagacions statesman whose ken of human affairs would have led us through the green pastures of peace instead of rivers of blood to the consummation of our national desires; the transcendent, effulgent, incomprehensible startling, but always eloquent and truthful "J. N." He honors the wounded living and the gallant dead of both sides, and lifts the veil which enshrouds his truths. He asks no one to assume anything for him, not even his board-bill. He ignores politics entirely, takes truth as his platform, and looks at the late war from both stand points. He will to-night a tale unfold of suffering and starvation in the sunny South that will make each particular hair sympathize for the sufferers, and open the purse-strings of the miserliest earer. Go, seek an audience with the illustrious oracle and orator. To our Southern neighbors we say "be e also ready." "J. N." is coming. He

truth-still lives. He is in town and will

"lift the veil and assume all the pressure"

in one of his "eloquentest" orations to-

night, at the Court-house. He will charge

a small admission fee and devote all the

money thus obtained to the relief of the

outhern poor. Go, one and all, and see

will, by Divine permission, speak in Nashville on the 27th, Chattanooga on the 28th, Huntsville on the 29th, and in Memphis on the 30th. How he is to keep these successive appointments, which are so distant from each other, is a slight mystery to us, but it is all clear to "J. N." He'll be on time, never fear.

THE BLACK CROOK INJUNCTION. - Messrs. Charles Barras and John E. McDonough, who claim the sole right of exhibiting the stated that in more than nine-tenths of the Black Crook, appeared before Judge Bland Ballard yesterday and filed their affidavit against John R. Allen, charging From the South the returns are cheering. that he has usurped a right which belongs | From the West, here and there, it is stat to them exclusively by representing the Black Crook under the guise of A Tale of Enchantment. The complainants were heard, and the cause adjourned until 10 o'cleck this morning, when the defendant will tell his Tale.

From the West, here and there, it is stated that a smaller breadth, from the lack of labor as from bad weather in the fall, was sown or drilled, and in a few places the winter killing it is reported. The report at the stock died are reactionary. Even in the mild climate of Texas one-tent the stock died. In the

our citizens, and their name is legion, who relish the entertainment furnished by a to know that Mr. M. W. La Rue and his splendid corps of Ethiopian comedians will commence a brief season at Masonic proper expenditure of foresight and into know that Mr. M. W. La Rue and his splendid corps of Ethiopian comedians Temple on next Tuesday. They come endorsed by the press of almost every city where they have given soirces.

Alf. Burnett is no less distinguish ed for his charitable impulses than for his incomparable humor and elocution. He proposes to give the proceeds of his matinee this afternoon to the fund for the relief of the Southern poor. Masonic Temple should be througed to its utmost capacity. We have little doubt that it capacity. We have little doubt that it capacity. Temple should be thronged to its utmost will be so crowded.

Sinkhorn and McManon were appointed and authorize the State debt of the Coloby Judge Craig to take charge of three lunatics and deliver them to the Asylum at Hopkinsville.

STARVED TO DEATH.—We have learned from the best authority that three persons died of starvation in Polk county, from the best authority that three persons died of starvation in Polk county, Georgia, week before last.

LA RUE'S CARNIVAL MINSTREIS.-This immense minstrel organization will give a series of their popular concerts in this city during the coming week at Masonic Hall, commencing Tuesday evening next. The Indianapolis Herald of yesterday thus refers to the Carnivals:

Metropolitan Theater .- It is so seldon

Metropolitan Theater.—It is so seldom that anything new in the way of "min-strelsy" is presented by the companies that are continually traveling through the country, that a very great proportion of the receip have come to consider at of the people have come to consider stale acting and second hand "gags" as the rule with them. We must admit that this is the case, too, though we are pleased to be able to say that there are some exceptions, a very great one of which is that now performing at the Metropolitan. The admirers of "burnt cork" are under The admirers of "burnt cork" are under bligations to Mr. La Rue for his many previous efforts to make such combinations of talent, in that line, as would serve to amuse and interest them, but his greatest success is in his present company. With such men as Billy Manning, H. W. Eagan, O. P. Sweet, C. S. Fredericks, Frank Bowles and Ned West, supported by the other members of the company, he cannot fail of success. As evidence that this is so, although but little was known of the qualifications of the troupe, the house was filled (we might say crowded) last evening by an audience not one of whom left it but with the heartiest commendations of songs, anecdotes and dances. There is no doubt of its being the best company that has ever visited this city. Throughout the evening the audience was almost continually convulsed with previous efforts to make such combinations

almost continually convulsed with laughter at their drolleries, or deafened laughter at their drolleries, or deakened by the applause which greeted the songs and dances. Their delight was brought to the highest pitch by the "What is it" of Ned West, which is superior to Little Mac's "Essence of Old Virginia," which was so popular last winter. Ned is also a clog dancer of superior attainments, and was greeted with an except in both perwas greeted with an encore in both per-formances. Mr. C. S. Frederick was very successful in his ballad singing, having to repeat in both "Nora O'Neil" and "Write me a Letter from Home," and the cornet solo of Frank Bowles could not be sursailed to-night.

Marbleized Fron and State Manuels; also Plain and Enameled Grates, Cast Iron Hearths, &c. be greatly losers.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Registration in the South.

Important Order from Gen. Pope

Interesting Agricultural Report.

Immense Crops Anticipated.

THY THE CABLE. GLASGOW, May 24. The steamers United Kingdom and Iowa, from New York, have arrived. LONDON, May 24-Eve.

EUROPE.

Consols 931. 5-20s 721; Illinois Central 764. LIVERPOOL, May 24—Eve. Cotton quiet at 11d for middling up lands and 114d for Orleans; sales 100,000 Breadstuffs quiet. Corn 39s. Califor

Pees 41s 6d. Provisions steady. Beef 128s 6d. Pork. Lard 50s 6d. Bacon 39s. Cheese 67s. Produce unchanged. LONDON, May 24-Eve. Markets unchanged.

kee red 13s 9d. Barley 4s 7d. Oats 3s

LONDON, May 24. Sir Archibald Alison, the historian, is The race which took place to-day on Epsom Downs was won by Hippa.

The Fenian prisoner McClure, on being arraggned for treason, entered the plea of Paris, May 24.

The frigate Jean Bart, of the French West India Squadron, has been ordered to proceed to New York. LIVERPOOL, May 24-P. M. Advices from Hong Kong say it is re-ported that the United States gunboat Ashuelat had bombarded a town in the Island of Formosa, the natives of which murdered the shipwreaked crew of the American bark Rover.

Southampton, May 24. The steamer Teutonia, from New York, VIENNA, May 24-P. M.

The rumor of the death of Maximilian has been prevailing here. It is officially without foundation. FRANKPORT, May 24-P. M.

Bonds 77%. ANTWERP, May 24-P. M. Petroleum 42f 50c.

WASHINGTON.

Quartermaster-General Meigs has been ranted leave of absence for six months, rom June 5th, on account of ill health, with permission to leave the United States. Gen. Meigs visits Europe, but Major-General Absalom has been ordered to report to General Ord for temporary duty, his assignment as Assistant Inspector-General Department of the Lakes re-

The Committee on Judiciary set five or six hours during the day for the examination of witnessess on various subjects and expect to conclude their labors early in

Among those before the committee this evening were General Fullerton and the Washington agent of the associated press. As the latter accompanied the Presidential circle last year he was examined on several points in that connection. Several points in that connection.

The report of the Agricultural Department for April says: Never has there been so general an expression of encouragement in view of the fine condition of winter wheat. Since the establishment of

stated that in more than nine-tenths of the returns received the condition of the crops are reported favorable and promising. Texas one-tenth the stock died. In THE CARNIVAL MINSTRELS.—Those of territories similar losses are reported. In Hall county, Nebraska, one-tenth the cattle perished in consequence of the ground being covered with snow from the middle first-class minstrel troupe, will be pleased of December till the first of April. Such

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. A Victoria telegram says the British Colonist publishes dispatches of impor-tant nature from England concerning the Confederation scheme. Gov. Seymour advised that the first measure to come bewill be so crowded.

FOR HOPKINSVILLE.—Yesterday Officers
Columbia being admitted to the Union,
Columbia bei nies to be assumed by the Confederacy, and the payment guaranteed by the Imperial government. The Colonists says

MARYLAND.

ANNAPOLIS, May 24. In the Constitutional Convention to-day the Committee on Legislative Department made a report, which contains provisions prohibiting the General Assembly from making appropriations for compensation to former owners of slaves, and providing for heavy penalties on members of the General Assembly and State and municial officers for receiving without and repal officers for receiving bribes and re-wards, or other testimonials; also, upon persons offering the same, including fines, mprisonment in the penitentiary, and lisqualification for office.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, May 24. The Constitutional Convention to-day ecided not to incorporate in the new constitution the clause making eight hours a egal day's work, but to leave it to the dis retion of the Legislature.

David Rose has been sentenced to the With State prison for seven years, for passing ounterfeit United States currency.

> ALABAMA. MOBILE, May 24.

M. Parkman, the defaulting President of the First National Bank of Selma, es-caped from jail yesterday, plunged into the river and was drowned. The Mayor of Mobile has been petithe estimable pastor being assisted in the services by the Rev. Dr. Knoll, a gentle-man possessing no ordinary share of VIRGINIA.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 24.

The steamer Virgo, from Savannah to New York, was towed here to-day by the steamer Columbia, from New York to Havana, having a broken shaft. She has sixty passengers and a large freight, and will betowed to New York. The Columbia

TENNESSEE. MEMPHIS, May 24.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 24. Edwin Booth purchased a lot, corner of sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, to rect a theater, intended to be the finest Four hundred and forty-three bales of

cotton were destroyed by fire in Dempsey & Harton's warehouse; on Harrison street, last night. Loss, \$56,000; fully insured. Judge Sutherland granted an order on the affidavit of Mayor Hoffman directing the Police Commissioners to show cannot be Police Commissioners to show cannot be police Commissioners to show cannot be policed to the commissioners to show cannot be commissioners to show cannot be commissioners to show the commissioners that the comm

Jugge Sutherland granted an order on the affidavit of Mayor Hoffman directing the Police Commissioners to show cause to-morrow why the writ of prohibition shall not be issued against them from all action under the act of the Legislature transferring the licensing power to them. At last night's session of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, the protest and appeal of Drs. Crawford and Steele were sustained by a vote of 23 to 15. This involves the canoning of the Rev. Messrs. Chambers and Thompson. At to-day's session the annual report of the Board of Domestic Missions was read.

The Western portion of the Church desire to establish a mission in Tennessee, under the care of Wm. Wyatt.

The appointment of Rev. Wm. H. Reid was recommended, with power to visit Lincoln county, Tenn., and report as to the propriety of establishing a mission there. The American Home Missionary Asso-ciation having expressed a desire to take charge of the Alexandria schools, a trans-

fer to that body is recommended.

Rev. J. Hill introduced a resolution recommending that a committee be recommending that a committee be appointed to proceed to the United Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Xenia, Ohio, to regulate arrangements for an organic union with that body.

The Symod resolved to meet in the church of Rev. Dr. Douglass at Pittsburg on the third Wednesday of May, 1868.

The third appeal of Drs. Crawford and Steele against the Philadelphia Presbytery was taken un, and was under consid-

CORK, May 24. tery was taken up, and was under consideration at the adjournment.
At Philadelphia yesterday an important case was heard before U. S. Commissioner Smith, wherein James J. Hertford, alias John Collins, was charged with de-frauding the United States Government

out of a large sum of money. It was given in evidence by the prosecution that Hertford had defrauded the Government out of the legal tax on at least \$100,000 worth of distilled liquors by means of false bonds. He was held to bail in the sum of \$20,000. \$50,000.

It appears that the newly-appointed Italian Minister to this country is Signor Caruth, now Ambassador to Switzerland, and not M. Cerruti, as reported by the

rate *3.00 premium, for all ages, mile and a quarter—was won by Ruthless, beating Luther Urbana and Willie Tuttle. Time, 2.152.

In the second race—premium \$700,

In the second race—premium \$700, mile and three-quarters—Monday beat Loadstone. Time, 3:11.

The third race—feather stakes, all ages, two miles and three-quarters, to carry 100 pounds each—was won by Fleetwing, beating Julian, Onward, Delaware, Capt. Moore, Loadstone, and Earring, Time, 5:93.

Helea Taney, a sister of chasity, and niece of the late Judge Taney, died recently at Trey.

The Commercial says it is asserted that one-half to two-thirds of Charleston is owned by Frazer, Trenholm & Co., and reports also state that last year they paid taxes on \$14,000,000 worth of property in South Cawelina.

At the evening session of the Presby-

At the evening session of the Preshvterian Synoda report was adopted looking to the investigation of the soundness of Rev. R. E. Thompson, of Philadelphia. A protest was received from the Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Congregation, Phila-delphia, against the action of the Phila-delphia Presbytery in refusing them representation in the Synod, and asking

that it be constituted in the Presbytery. The protest was read, and it was resolved that its prayer be granted.

The Board of Superintendents of the Theological Seminary made its annual report, which approved a protest against the organization by Rev. Dr. Wiley and others, who claim that the Synod was illegally organized, and consequently all its

acts were null and void. The protest was May next.

There is a serious break in the Erie canal, just west of here. It will take ten days to repair it. ROCHESTER, May 24.

The Presbyterian General Assembly to-day considered the appeal of Silas Mil-ler from the action of the Synod of Illi-Dr. Hoas, delegate from the General Assembly of the Reformed Dutch Church of the United States, was formally re-ceived this afternoon. He addressed the

Assembly, and was responded to by the

GEORGIA. ATLANTA, May 24.

An important general order on registra on has just been issued by Gen. Pope The following are the points:

The States of Georgia and Alabama are districted, and freedmen placed on every board of registration. The registers to take the iron-clad oath, and explain to all their political rights and privileges. The right to register and vote is governed by right to register and vote is governed by the military authorities; violence, threats or any oppressive means to prevent per-sons from registering or voting to be fol-lowed by immediate arrest and trial by

them of their wages for any longer time than is actually consumed in registering or voting, is permitted to be enf der penalty of arrest and trial by the mil-

itary.

In cases of disturbance at the places of registration or polls, the civil authorities are to be called on to afford protection, and in their default the military will see that such protection is given; the civil officers refusing to protect registers or officers refusing to protect registers or voters, they will be arrested by the military and tried by a mititary con

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24. The following platform has been adopted by the Republican party of this State: That the rebuilding of the levees is a proper object for national aid, that the cotton tax should be abolished, and that the sugar interest should be protected and

> RENTUCKY NEWS. From the Maysville Eagle, 21st

Alf. Browning, of Mayslick, by a strategical movement, worthy of a Crimean general, captured a few days ago, in his garden, a singular-looking animal, a sort of cross between the African ferret and the Newwest set. of cross between the African ferret and he Norway rat—white as snow, red eyes, and long tail. Mr. William Thompson, of White Oak,

Greenup county, Ky., died on the 7th inst., after a long and painful illness. The deceased was one of the oldest pioneers of Northeastern Kentucky, having emigrated with his father from Big Springs, Pa., to Mills' Station, Kentucky, 77 years ago. He was born Oct. 20th, 1780. (From the Owensboro Monitor, Ed.)

A most interesting meeting has been in progress for several days at the Old School Presbyterian Church in this city,

A colored friend of Thad. Stevens was severely cut with a knife by a gentleman of this city, on Sunday last, for insolent demonstrations. While we award credit to the blacks generally for their good behavior and deportment, we regret that one should so far forget himself as not to be mindful.of his proper status, or to imagine that Kentucky is Africanized.

Mr. W. T. Lea, of this county, sheare seven sheep one day last week, the wool of which weighed sixty pounds—one a yearling buck yielding lo pounds, nice and clean wool H. M. Woodruff retires from the Moni

The wheat crops in Monroe and Cumberland are flourishing.

From the Harrodsburg Signal, 28th. We have not been able to gather the particulars of the fight at Cornishville last Sunday, but learn that 'Squire Kays, in company with three other men, rode into town and were attacked by another party, with guns, and several of Kay's party severely if not fatally wounded. The cause of the difficulty, we believe, was trouble about an old debt.

[From the Danville Advocate, 28th.]

From the Danville Advocate, 2th.]

BOXNET SHOW AT THE FORK.—Mol. Roe got her new gown all draggled with dew, so the song goes. We guess some of the pretty girls got their gowns, and bønnets too, in about the same fix, on last Sunday.

In early times, when umbrellas were first brought about, they were the attraction at the Fork, instead of bonnets. Adahing young lady, who had provided dashing young lady, who had provided herself on the Saturday previous with a huge new umb-ella, to be ready for the show on Sunday, was caught with it in a heavy rain. She tried in every way to newy rain. She tried in every way to prevent its getting wet, and in her desperation at last put it under her gown, remarking she believed it would get wet in spite of her, and stood and took the rain, bonnet and all. Wonder if the girls did not make the same remark about their bonnets last Sunday?

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, May 25, A. M. Camelia, Tennessee river, Morning Star, Hend'n. Gen. Bueil, Cin. America, Cin.

At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Norman and Tem At Portland-N. Longworth, Alice Vivlan, and

Morning Star. THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday, with six feet nine inches in the canal, four feet nine inches in the main channel, and three feet tine inches upon the rocks at the head of the falls. THE WEATHER was clear, bright, and beautiful in the earlier part of the day, but commenced to cloud up, with signs of rain, in the afternoon.

About dark the rain commerced, with indications

The siver has fallen 10 inches. Weather clear hermometer 60. thermometer so.

PITTSBURG, May 24.
Weather warm and pleasant, with the sun shining out brightly Gring the day. The river is siztionary, with about four feet three inches of water
in the channel. No change in affirs on the main
landing. We arrival or departures outside of the
regular packels.

The Power of the change in the change i THE RICHMOND will be found at the Portland

THE RICHMOND WIN SO FORMS & the Portland what to hearrow morning. She will positively leave on her return trip on next Monday. THE SILVENSPERS PASSED down over the falls yesterday, being lightened over by Captain Pink Varble. She had in tow four barges of hay from Lounker, Gaff, & Co., of Aurora, destined for New orleans. There was in all about the total of i.

The Libert's No. 4; a small tow-boat, arrived resterday from Kanawha with a barge of sait in low for R. A. Newhouse.

The Pink Vacelle has laid up for want of

report, which approved a protest against the organization by Rev. Dr. Wiley and others, who claim that the Synod was illegally organized, and consequently all its acts were nall and void. The protest was received.

At a late hour the Synod adjourned till May next.

PALMYRA, N. Y., May 24.

There is a serious break in the Erie

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors and Builders. SEALED PROPOSALS will be reived at the office of D. J. Williams, Archi-util the 10th of June next, at 20°clock P. M., building of the COURT-HOUSE in the city wing Green, Ky. cosais will be received for the Cut Stone Brick Work, Carpenters' Work, Iron Work,

From will be received for the Cut Stone ropes will be received for the Cut Stone ork, Edick Work, Carpenters' Work, from Work, inting and Glazing, Plastering, Roofing, &c., parately, and also for the entire work of the liding. anilding.

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Of a LETTER from a CONNOISSEURS MEDICAL. TO BE THE At MADRAS, to hi EVERY VARIETY THE RINS that their sauce is highly as teemed in India, and DISH.

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Ear, with or without partial deafness; it is gene rally the result of Scarlet Fever, Measles, Scroft ula, Catarrh, &c., and it is unfortunately too often regarded by the public and physicians not familiar

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CONSUMPTION

river. Immense rafts are to be seen lining the river bank from the Waterworks to the canal. There has not been as much lumber received in this city for ten years as there is the present drain five cases out of every six, and Dr. Walshe in eighty-one cases out of every hundred. So that eriod of the disease in about four cases out of evefrom the breaking of a blood-vessel, and this idea is entertained by many physicians. This is no more true than it would be to say that bleeding from the ose comes from the breaking of a blood-vessel.

> Physicians too often cheer their patients by the assurance that this blobd only comes from the throat Let me warn the invalid against being deceived. by some hard substance and wounded! If blood is coughed up, however small the quantity, it comes from the lungs, and delay is dangerous. The great error committed by physicians is in treating the symptom itself, while the cause which produces it is left in undisputed possession er occurs where the lungs are not diseased? Yes. there are three causes which may produce it: Firstsure sign that the lungs are unsound. Bear in mind also that palpitation of the heart and irregularity are far oftener the effect than the cause. meet with a single instance out of twelve hundred

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UNITARIAN. nut; Rev. J. H, Heywood. Services at ranging the evidence. A. M. and 7.00 P. M., Sabbath. GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

POLISH SYNAGOGUE.

Laclede Races.

First Day-Monday, May 20, %7.—Purse, \$30 as of one mile (free for all ages), catch weight Leonard enters g. f. Nellie Gwynn by Bonnie Sotiand, dam Gray Alice by Chorisier, 5 y. o. Connell and Harness enters b. f. Lutembourg by Sovereign, dam by Lexington, 5 y. o. Waddle enters br. b. Mat Allen by Big Boston, iam hode by Imp. Onus, s y. o. By the Shaw enters b. g. Bushwhacker by St. Louis, H. Henfro entersb. m. Mamona by Sovereign, am Mercill's dam.

H. Renfroenters b. m. Mamona by Soverel, am Merrill's dam.

"Time-1:51.

"Cooled Race—Same Day.—Sweepstakes for t olds; mile heats; \$50 entrance, p. p., Ass adds \$50. Closed with twelve entries: b. T. G. h core enters b. f. Fanny Cheatam by Lexington, dam Laura by Levia. nn S. Shaw enters b. c. Mat Davis, dam by enters c. c. New, y, ice, by Glencoe enters c. c. Canada, by Lexington, dam

Novice, by Gilmore ame enters c. Canada, by Lexington, dam dam Catalpa, by Crippie.

Bissicks enters c. C by Hiawatha, dam Gloriana, (the dam of Jack Maione) by American Eclipse.

American Eclipse.

Cripping American Color of the Color of Time-1:57%; 1:56.

. St. Clair enters ch. h. Veto, by Lexington, dam Miss Lightfoot. ard enters ch. h. Ringmaster, by Ring-dam Minnie Mansfield, by Glencoe, 6

rears old.

F. Hutchinson enters ch. f. Evangeline, by
Eclipse, dam by silencoe: 4 years old.

W. Weldon enters ch. c. Billy Conner, by imp.
Fazalletto, dam Wax Wing, by Wagner; 4
years old. Fazzireto, oam years old.
W. Ford enters b. c. Arthur, by Little Arthur, dam Isabella; 4 years old.
Time—1:56.

d Race-Same Day-Two-mile dash, free for Second Bace-Same Day-Two-mile dash, free for il. Purse \$800 ary Winn, by Jack Malone, dam Procens; 4 years old.

Leonard enters b f. Mollie Austin, by Scyth-Leonard enters b f. Mollie Austin, by Scyth-Leonard enters b f. Mollie Justin, by Scyth-Leonard enters b f. Mollie Justin, by Scyth-Leonard enters b f. Mollie Justin, by Scyth-Leonard enters b f. Mollie Justin b f. Justin Bace-Same Day-Mile heats, free for all, 1978 8300.

rse \$300. Kay enters g. f. by Engineer, dam Kate Shei-y; 5 years old.......Walk over. The Philadelphia Balletin claims the redit of inventing the capital and popular name for our new polar purchase, Walrussia." All the newspapers have

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Secretary Seward signifies his willing ness to intervene with the English Govern-ment in behalf of the Fenian McClure, who so gallantly withstood the cavalry in Ire-It is reported that, in consequence of

the stringency of money matters in his district, General Ord intends to issue a general order staying the collection of debts for an indefinite period. The Augusta papers advise the people keep clear of Judge Kelley, and thus void all possibility of sanctioning any-

Attorney-General Stanberry's opinion of he reconstruction law will be published

The President to-day telegraphed General Thomas to come to Washington immediately. Rumor connected it with the possible removal or transfer of General

The President has notified the Boston Free Masons that he will not be able to t that city to participate in their cele-

The story that financial reasons will make a July Congress necessary, is, so far as the Treasury Department are in-formed, purely fictitions. Current receipts are less than this time last year, but erially less than the estimates of last ember. There is a falling off this month in internal revenue, buti tarns next month will bring the year's aggregate fully up to the Commissioner's figures, though allowance must be made changes in the revenue law at the last ession of Congress. Custom receipts are qual to estimates. There is an unexcted decrease of revenue from miscel-neous sources, but the amount from this arce is never large. The drafts upon he treasury are greater from two sources than was anticipated, viz: payment of bounties and expenses of the Indian cam-paign. There is, however, reason for inking that the bounty drafts will be diminished in a short time, and it is hor that the Indian expenses have reached their maximum. The Secretary does not in any event anticipate serious difficulty in providing for all calls upon the treas-bry, and he is not conscious that any further legislation will be necessary for is department before next winter

The Republican Congressional Committee has issued an address to day to the Southern people on the policy of Congress in reference to the restoration of the Union. Both of the restoration acts are given, after which the address follows. It says that the negroes of the South, by the measures of the Republican party. says that the negroes of the South, by the measures of the Republican party, as expressed in their acts, are elevated to the full and equal rights of citizens of the States to which they belong and of the country which hereafter will recognize no distinction on account of race or color. The nation is indebted to the negro race for services rendered during the late war. The negro race is indebted to the country controlled in its policy by the Republican party, for the emancipation of the race from slavery, and now, by these acts of Congress, for its elevation to a position of equality. From these reciprocal servi-ces arise mutual obligations and duties, upon the basis of universal suffrage.

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It urges the people of the South to direct their efforts to the establishment and maintenance of a system of public schools for the education of the children of all classes, and declares that, finally, the public policy should stimulate the laboring people to become land-holders. The owners of large estates should divide and sub-divide their lands and sell them at reasonable rates to those who need them and can improve them. In the South there is land enough for all, and all who desire it should be permitted to ob-South there is land enough for all, and all who desire it should be permitted to obtain homes. This common human right cannot be denied with safety to society. The address further declares that Congress reserves to itself full and unrestricted right of judgment whenever a State presents itself for admission into the Union. That right will be exercised fairly and generously even but yet in the

fairly and generously even, but yet in the interest of peace and loyalty. Certain conditions precedent are laid down in the laws. These must be met; but beyond these conditions, Congress must be satisfied. fied, also, that the people of the proposed States respectively are, and are likely to be, loyal to the Union by decisive and trustworthy majorities. That their insticutions are framed upon the basis of equality, and they will, from year to year, and from age to age, contribute to

States and of the country.

General Steedman, Collector at New Orleans, telegraphs to the Treasury Department that he has discovered large frauds on the revenue, and has closed nearly all of the whisky distilleries in New Orleans. The Department regards his seizures as the largest and most valua-ble made out of the city of New York.

ble made out of the city of New York.

George Bancroft, the historian, arrived to-day and had a protracted audience with the President. He has received his commission from the State Department as Minister to Prussia.

The counsel for Surratt intends to go into Court on Monday, and demand that his trial shall commence. It is not probable now that it will take place then, as the Government is about to obtain new counsel. Ex-Governor Andrews, of Massachusetts, has been applied to. If he accepts, he will doubtless want longer time to prepare the case. The District Attorney to-day commenced a preliminary examination of witnesses, with a view of armination of witnesses. STABIAN CHURCH-Southeast corner of Fifth amination of witnesses, with a view of ar-

NEBRASKA.

St. Louis, May 24. An Omaha dispatch says the Governor of Montana and suite had left there for Fort Benton on the steamer Octavia on Sunday, with an escort of ninety men en route to Camp Cook as an accompany party. Col. Lewis of the 36th infantry arrived at Virginia City to organize volunparty. Col. Lewis of the Soin infantry arrived at Virginia City to organize volunteers for service against the Indians in Gallatin valley, should they be required.

The Cheyennes were committing petty depredations on the Platte route,
The persons belonging to the Pacific line persons belonging to the Pacific line is 182125c, Rangoon 10811c. Sorghum

railroad engineering party reported killed at Black Hills a short time since turned up alive. The party were not attacked by

Indians.
Little interruption occurs to trains upon the roads from Sedgwick and Laramie north, and the escorts of Major Free-man with fifty men and a herd of beef cat-tle through to Fort Phil. Kearney met with slight loss. His skirmishers and flankers kept the Indians at a respectful distance. Returning to Fort Rio on the 3d of May, he met Major King corralled at Crazy Man's Fork. The train had been attacked, and lost twelve head of cattle. Major King reported the number of Indians at a hundred and fifty, some of them being mounted. Major Freeman gave him twenty men, and he moved forward from North Platte without further

NEW YORK.

A special meeting of the Union League Club was held last evening for the pur-pose of taking into consideration the re-cent action of Horace Greeley, a member cent action of Horace Greeley, a member of the organization, in becoming bondsman for Jeff. Davis. Resolutions of censure were presented and rejected. A substitute was finely passed condemning the bailing of Jeff. Davis, but not deeming it proper for the club to stigmatize a member for any such act.

The total sum thus far received for excital licenses is 8625 0000

cise licenses is \$625,000.

Jerome Park opened brilliantly yesterday. The first and second races were won by the filly Rothless and colt Mending, third by the filly Red Whig.

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

MISSOURI.

A large party of Eastern capitalists and ailroad men, including Wm. B. Astor, eter Cooper, J. Henkley, President, and M. Fulton and E. Prost, Directors of hiladelphia, Wilmington, and Balti Railroad; William V. McKean, o he Philadelphia Ledger; Messrs. Amos Hovey, Green, and Patterson, of Bos on, and others, arrived at St. Joseph yes erday. These parties will proceed to

MEXICO.

New York, May 24. City of Mexico dates of May 6th say the ombardment was going on. The city was a a fearful condition. No water was to be obtained except from the artesian wells, which afforded a scanty supply. Forced levies of men and money were being made by Marquez. Provisions were scarce.

The rumored surrender of Queretaro was untrue, Maximilian being desirous of surrendering, but was prevented by Mejia btained except from the artesian wells surrendering, but was prevented by Mejia and Miramon, who virtually hold him as a prisoner in their hands.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY EVENING, May 24, 1857. The demand for money is quite moderate. Discounts are comparatively still, with a meagre supply of first-class bills offering. Prime names are current at the regular rates.

Gold was fluctuating and lower to-day.

Eastern exchange steady and unchanged at part to 1-10 premium.

New York dispatches quoted gold opened at 185%, advanced to 185%, and closed at 185%. Cotton

8%, advanced to 138%, and closed at 138%. Cotton nchanged. Wheat dull at \$2.70. Corn \$1.26. Oats 293c. Pork dull at \$23 05@23 10. Lard 13½c. Cut eats lower; shoulders 8%@10¼; hams 12½@14¼c. irm at 85@90c. Oats 72@74c. Whisky 30@32c cond. Pork \$22 50. Lard 12%@12%c. Bacon sho

Pork and lard quiet. Corn in speculative demand at \$1 02½ for No. 1, and 96@96½c for No. 2. Oats 75c.

has arisen at certain points, causing agreey mate-rial advance. Our dealers are, therefore, firmer in their rates. Sales, however, are quite moderate. In other branches of trade but little change for the

ter is occurring, and affairs are moving alo better is occurring, and anairs are moving along slowly and in a very moderate way.

The cotton news was of a quiet character. Hold-ers consider the indications favorable and are firm.

atue on the 30th inst., and advised the suspen

sec. No. 2 at 25@ffc. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c. COAL-Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 1: 216c, afloat, per bushel. Pomeroy, to boats, 14

tures are: Star candles, full weight, 201/20, 13 oz at 16%c, 12 oz at 15%c, half and quarter boxes %@1 higher. (Where lots of 50 boxes are taken 1/4c pe

(Sipe, 2 at 1845).

DOMESTICS—Sales of Great Western standard sheetings at its, Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Anchor, Penn Mill at 18c, Columbia Mills at 17/5c.

FLOUR—Dull and drooping, with a decline for low grades: sales are limited, including 17s bols at

go w grauces: sales are limited, including 175 bbls at \$9 50:@10 75 for superfine, and \$16:@17 for fancy brands and A No. 1. We quote at \$9 25:@3 50, superfine \$9 50:@10 75, plain extra \$12:@13; choice extra \$12:2:@12:55. extra family \$13:20:51.5 A No. 151: 50.

Graix—The market for wheat is nominal: prime red \$250:@2 85. Holders of corn were firmer, with sales of 1,500 bushels shelled at \$1 0:@1 03, 1,000 do white at \$1 0:6 delivered, and 600 do mixed at \$10.5, 500 sacks white and mixed at \$1 0:@1 03, 100.0 do white at \$1 0:05. 400 sacks ear at 85c in bulk. 300 do at 90c, with sacks. Barley quiet, with sales of 300 bushels spring at \$1 17. Rye steady at \$1 70:4175.

Graccelles—Firm, with sales of 200 bags Rio coffee at 23:1:@28:1:c. We quote Rio coffee at 23:1:@28:1:c. Rio coffee at 23:1

hard standard 16 % 616 %c. Plantation molasses at 90c, half bbls 95c 6 \$1, Eastern sirup 65c 6 \$1 25. Caro-

molasses 40@50c.
GUNNYBAGS—Sales of small lots in bales at 23 %c;
resewed at 26@27c. resewed at 26@27c.

HAY-Sales of 100 bales inferior at \$17.10; also of car loads choice hard pressed at \$27, delivered.

HIDES-We quote green hides at 75c, with sales at 8c; green salted \$9.00 buying, and 10@42c selling; dry salted 14@15c; fiint 18@20c.

OLE-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1.10@1.20; No. 2 at \$1@10.6, in small lots; choice at \$1.25 in small lots. Coal oil 45@35c. Linseed do at the mill \$1.50@15c.

s held at \$22 25@:250, with a shipment of 1,000 bbls to New Orleans. Bacon firm, with sales of 45 casks, shoulders at 9%@9%c, sides at 12%c, clear sides at Hams are quoted at 131/2@161/2c, as to quality. Lard city rendered, tierces at 12½@12¼c, kegyat 13¼@ 13¼c. Country bacon is freely arriving, with sales

Rags-Prices are lower. Cotton rags 5\66\6c; Soft woolen 3, nard ic.

SALT-Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, \$2.80 per bblof 280 ibs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$3.50 are abbl.

per bbl.

STARCH—Sales of pure at 8½%75c is lots.

SEED—The market for clover and timothy seed is quiet and prices nominal at \$9%10 per bushel for clover and \$3%3 25 for timothy; Hungarian \$2.2% 2.36 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9.50%10. Millet \$2.2% 25.6 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9.50%10. Millet \$2.2% 25.5 Flax firm at \$2.40.

WOOL—Demand fair; sales of unwashed £1.20% 30c, as to quality. Washed fleeces \$0%45c.

WHISEY—Sales of 42 bbls new raw at \$2.20, duty paid, held in bond at 29%30c.

Tonacco—The market continues fairly active at full rates for all desirable qualities. The offerings were 182 hhds, with 19 rejections. Sales included 1 hhd at \$18.25, 2 at \$16.25. 1 at \$15. 1 at \$14.75, 5 at \$13%. 13.76, 14 at \$14.2612.76, 8 at \$10%10.75, 17

18 75, 14 at \$12@12 75, 8 at \$11@11 75, 18 at \$10@10 75, 1 at \$9@9 75, 20 at \$8@8 75, 7 at \$7 05@7 80, 9 at \$6@6 65, at \$5@5 80, 15 at \$4@4 80, 12 at \$3 05@3 80, 2 at \$2 350 \$2 75, 2 hhds trash at \$1 15@1 85.

Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK, May 24-5 P. M steady, with a speculative demand

following were the closing prices at 5:3

Baccepts at the Sub-Treasury—customs, \$293,00 old notes, \$152,000; total, \$445,000, Payments, \$665

r more doing but quiet and steady. Heavy sheetings—165,891sc for Southern and best not Atlantic than sheetings 16c; do E 15c. led Muslins—N. Y. Mills 40c; Wauunsutts scorora 25/4027/sc; Dwight, linen finish nsdale 22/3c; Arkwight W. P. 24c; Hills fidem 22c; Greene 12/3c; do 33-inch 11/3c; good 14c; Pepperedi six-quarter 33/sc; do ten-quarter 38c; do ten-quarter 38c; do eightness; com 36c; Camob 8c.

Cincinnati Markets. dull and no demand of any co s not saisone at over sec; receipts 994 do. quiet but firm at \$22 50. Bulk mes of 80,000 pounds sides at loc, and 60, at 8c. Bacon in good demand; sai for shoulders, the for sides, 114c f 1124c for clear sides; 90 tierces sugg

inactive. Mess pork \$2250. Lard good smooth. There is a fair demand for choice sheep at \$715

St. Louis Markets.

Flour very heavy and little doing; fall supernne-50610; spring double extra superfine \$9.59610; ring double extra \$12.89613 25; choice fall double ctra \$16.55627; fancy \$18. Wheat dull at \$2.95 for prime fall, and \$3.1563 25 or choice fall. Corn lower at \$160 05. Oats un-hanged at \$16290. Rys \$36240c. Provisions unchanged, Lard inactive and un-Baltimore Market.

BAITIMORE, May 24.

coffee firm at 18½c, seld, for good.

ur dull and unchanged.

eat—Sales of choice Maryland at \$7.35; prim

medium \$3.10. Corn beavy and a fair supply

e white \$1.16; yellow \$1.18; mixed \$1.11. Out

Memphis Market. Cotton dull, and nominally 23%224%c for mid-lling. Becerpts to-day, 217 bales. Exports, 19, bales. Week's receipts, 1,227 bales. Exports, 4,851. Stock, 12,94. Other markets are unchanged in every respect,

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der State bonds firm. Missouri 98%, Virginia coupons 45% coupons 45%; cellaneous shares dull and heavy, particular icksilver and Maripesa. I stocks dull and unchanged, ing market heavy and lower. Consolidated try declined to 65% and closed heavy. Quarti

New York Dry Goods Market

arter 40c; Canos 9c.
Tickings-Some makes lower; Conestoga tra 42½c; do 6old Meadow 37½c; Pearl River 2c; Lewiston and Methun A 49c.
7/inis-Best makes lower; Merrimack down to; Cocheco (16c; Sprague's solids 14½c.

Chicago Market

Philadelphia Markets. Philadelphia Markets.

Flour quiet; Northwestern extra \$14 25.

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Wheat firmer; sales of 12,000 bushels Pennsylva ia red at \$2 20. Rve quiet at \$1 73. Corn active alose of 9,000 bushels yellow Western at \$11 8, 000 bushels mixed Western at \$117. Oats unhanged at \$20.

Nothing doing in whisky.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Miss Virginia A. Marsh, an estimable

ady of Petersburg, aged about sixty-one lady of Petersburg, aged about sixty-one years, died in that city on Wednesday last. She enjoyed at one time a consider-able literary reputation, and was remark-able for her love of the antiquities and able for her love of the antiquities and her develon to the arts.

Some weeks since the wife of a respectable citizen of Troy died, after a brief illness, leaving her husband something like \$5,000, which she had carefully saved from money which came into her possession, and of the existence of which the husband was entirely ignorant. Through a long

was entirely ignorant. Through a long life she had been a faithful wife and a valuable helpmate, and in death even was faithful still.

A young girl named Alice Christiana Abbott, who is described A young girl named Alice Christiana Abbott, who is described as being "sixteen years and six months old, rather an innocent, pleasant, and pretty girl," has been arrested in Boston on a charge of poisoning her step-father to death with arsenic. He had objected to her appropriating his money, visiting houses of ill repute, &c. She denies the deed, and maintains a surprising degree of composure.

The Buffalo Express tells the following hard one: "Mr. ____ might have been hard one: "Mr. — might have been seen yesterday drawing his infant in a baby chaise up Main street, accompanied by his wife. Now, such sights are common enough, but when it is stated that pater famalias is ninety years of age, his wife but seventeen, and the baby eight months, it must be confessed that a new base is nut upon the matter. Such how

phase is put upon the matter. Such how-ever, is the case. The venerable father walked with an elastic step, and the youthful mother seemed to be as happy as mortal need be in this sublunary sphere, while the baby smiled and crowed in ec tasy of delight."
Edwin Booth, in getting into a crowded car in Boston, the other evening, trod car in boston, the other evening, trod heavily upon the toes of a citizen, who uttered divers profane ejaculations. Mr. Booth begged his pardon, when the irate man recognized the voice of the great tragedian, and the angry glare of his face changed to a broad grin. "Why it's Booth!" said he. "————, Mr. Booth, you can stand on my foot all the way out. you can stand on my foot all the way out, if you like!" Mr. Booth has had many

One of the Connecticut Senators, this year, the richest man, it is said, in that body, is a son of the Emeral Isle, who, not many years ago, owned a small farm in the Nutmeg State. He afterward sold out, and went to Pennsylvania, where he bought a farm for \$2,500. The owner asked \$4,000, but the now honorable Senator thought it was too much and beat him down to \$2,500. Soon after that petroleum came into public use, and it was Liverpool, May 24.

Cotton quiet. Breadstuffs quiet and steady; corn 39s; wheat—No. 1 Milwaukee red 13s 9d; white California 14s 6d. Oats 3s 6d. Provisions and produce unchanged.

London, May 24—M.

Consols 93, bonds 72, Illinois Central 76, Erie 40.

Later.—Consols ½ better, bouds ½ better, Erie declined ½.

New York Produce Market.

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Ootton firm: sales 1,900 bales uplands at 27c.

Flour steady and unchanged sterve; sales sheet sales 5,600 bushels.

Whisky quiet and unchanged.

Chicago spring at \$2.55; 7,200 do No. 2 Milwaukee at \$2.500. Soon after that petro-leum came into public use, and it was found that this farm contained one of the most valuable oil wells in the State. To day he is said to be worth \$2,500,000, and to have an income of \$1,000 a day. Besides all this he is a Democrat of the straightest kind.

FOREIGN PERSONALS. Budroodeen Tyabjee, a Mohamm sh bar. He was sworn on the Koran At Gratz, in Syria, recently, some or enatrated into the house of Marshal Ber dek, late commander of the Austria umy, and carried off the insignia of al he Orders possessed by that officer. The

nief left all the other objects of value in ne apartment untouched. A boy preacher has appeared in Wales tho, according to his admirers, is desired to extinguish Spurgeon. This youth s Master Enoch Probert, who is in his welfth year. On Easter Sunday he breached to crowded congregations in the Baptist Chapel at Gladestry, Radnor. A cool preserver. ocal paper says: "He has a sweet and owerful woice, which he manages well. His delivery is remarkably distinct, and his hearers were astonished at such mar-

velous truths from a boy of such tende as just been brought to a close by the eath, in his 91st year, of the Rev. R ickson, who, for no less than sixty-eight ears, has been rector of Kilkeedy, nea imerick, Ireland. Up to the time of hi ook part last month in the celebration of the Holy Communion in his church. The following "personal" from the London Times is full of mystery—"O. B. R. Bear it or believe it? No! It is only try me. No parent even could extort such promise, after the first solemn promise.

given. It cannot bind you. I must kno what it is, and to whom given. You as too severe upon yourself. Why care fo what they think, if you act right? You chase a shadow, and cast aside the only means of at once ending your present misery and making yourself perfectly it dependent. If you lose friends, you gai others who will be much kinder to you AUGUST ELECTION.

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